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# Tuition climbs again at UVic
# Soon the highest in the country

**by Michael Wilkins**

Tuition increased 4.26 per cent for next year at the Board of Governors meeting Mar. 11 by a 12 to two vote, despite student protests.

Over 3,000 students signed petition forms that were presented to the BOG. A large roll of paper with student messages were also pinned to the walls of the room.

The BOG was not influenced by the student position.

"If you believe that the taxpayers should be paying all of the bill and that you students should be making no personal investment then we have no common ground," said Susan Irving, chairman of the BOG finance committee.

"Not approving a 4.26 per cent inflationary increase would be in effect making further cuts and in my opinion that would be mismanagement," she said.

The two dissenting votes were from the student representatives.

"We must insure these increases don't hurt marginal students . . . not to limit it to financial barriers to access to the university. Everyone has the right to education," said Ron Dickson, student BOG representative.

"Students really can't afford to pay anymore. When the provincial government says to the university administration we have no more money for post secondary education we believe them but when students say the same thing we don't believe them," said Pam Frache, AMS president.

Her statement was refuted by the BOG, however.

"I think this proposal meets the needs of the AMS society by limiting it to inflation. I believe that if we don't raise fees we are just digging ourselves into a hole," said Bob Jawl, appointed BOG representative.

Another student rep voiced concern for minorities and their ability to receive an education.

"Our current tuition fees are amongst the highest in the country. Tuition increases are bound to affect students from lower income groups. Female students consistently earn less money on average than male students in the summer months. In the past the board has not put students ability to pay in the equation," said student BOG representative Dave Tindall.

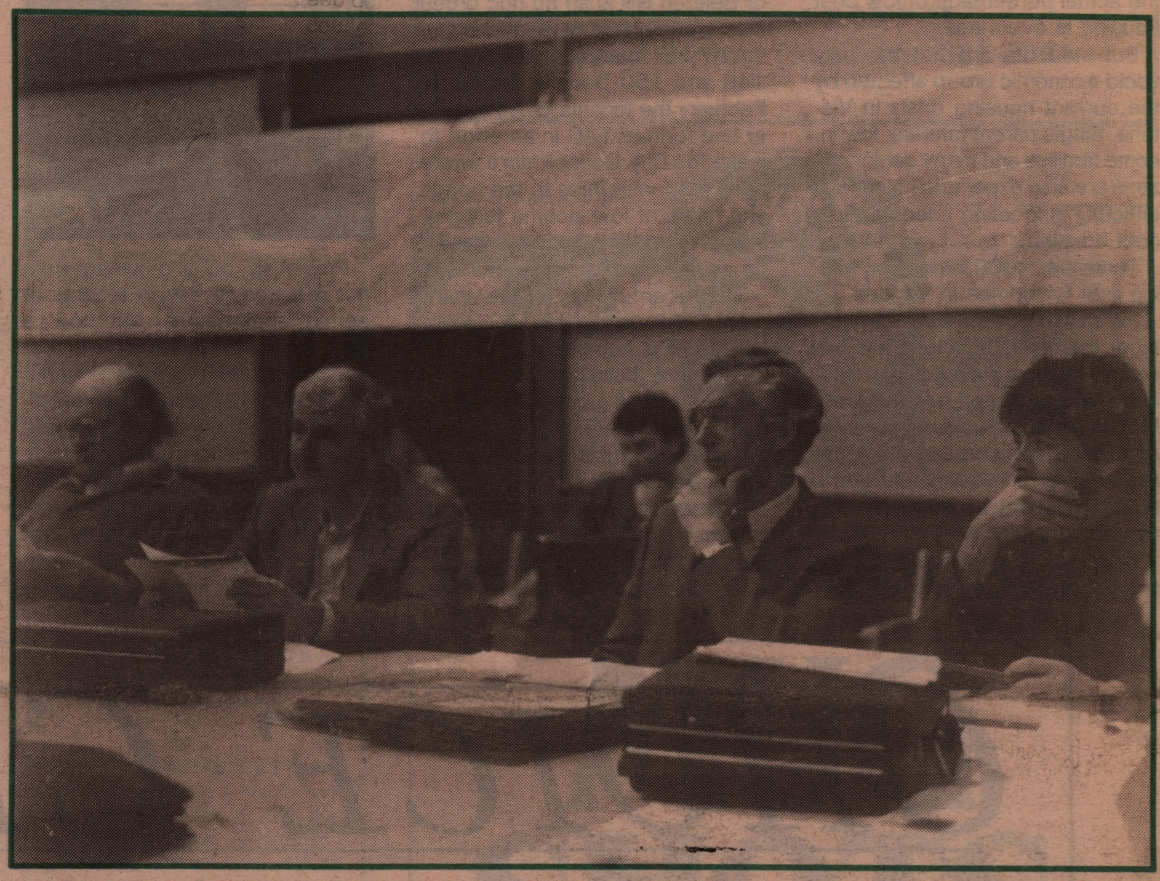
When addressing the motion to increase fees, Irving said, "Student aid in B.C. has become one of the best in the country."

"It's a $12,000 debt, but you're buying yourself an education," she said.

"We are way below the participation level of other provinces and we're not catching up," Dickson said. "I'd like to point out that UVic is different from UBC and SFU. We have a particular problem with regards to employment. Students on the Lower Island have a particular problem with access to high paying jobs," said Dickson.

John Bruck, government appointed BOG member, said, "We all must put in more effort and expect less. There is no easy solution. You must realize these are the facts of life."

BOG chairman William Gibson tried to placate dissentors, saying, "The three universities pressure the government daily on this issue [post secondary education funding]."□



*President Howard Petch ponders the price of an education at last Monday's Board of Governors meeting. BOG upped tuition 4.6 per cent.*
**Photo by Leann Moir**

# Inquest confirms coaches' findings

**by Sharon White**

A coroner's jury inquest into the January deaths of two UVic rowers on Elk Lake, has produced a number of recommendations for improved safety, including one calling for the use of lifejackets.

The jurors said UVic should, "undertake to design or adapt a personal flotation device specific and suitable to the sport of rowing that can be practically used on a racing shell."

Olfficials' and coaches' opinions on the use of lifejackets differed throughout inquest testimony.

Marc Pakenham, a Canadian Coast Guard Safety officer and Lance Olmstead, Saanich emergency program co-ordinator, told the inquest rowers should wear lifejackets to keep them afloat and help them maintain a correct physical position to help reduce the loss of body heat that causes hypothermia.

But Rick Crawley, administrator of the rowing program said not only will lifejackets impede rowers in competition, but they may cause rowers to sweat more and thus introduce a risk of heat exhaustion.

"Lifejackets may save the rowers from drowning, but you kill them from the heat," Crawley said in an interview.

Crawley said they are experimenting with various inflatable and non-inflatable lifejackets.

The inquest which was held Mar. 7 - 11 at the Sidney Courthouse, heard testimony from UVic coaches, emergency rescue personnel and novice rowers involved in the Jan. 15 incident.

The five-man jury also ruled the deaths of novice rowers Darryl Smith and Gareth Lineen, both 19, to be accidental.

A sudden gust of wind just before dusk swamped two shells containing 16 rowers and two coxes on Elk Lake, Jan. 15. One crew managed to get to shore safely while the other crew was left in ice-cold water for almost an hour before being rescued by emergency crews.

Smith died of hypothermia shortly after being rescued while Lineen drowned as a consequence of hypothermia.

Crawley said the jury's recommendations (see box) contained "no surprises."

"Our biggest concern was that they would bring in experts who would not be sensitive to the needs of rowing."

"They went through a week of inquests and what they came out with is basically what the coaches' inquiry turned out," he said.

Crawley said the rowing department has already introduced a number of the recommendations and a training program which deals with hypothermia and cold-water survival is being developed.

"We want to be in the position that we can say 'yes,' we have covered it," he said.

"Now we have conducted swim tests, and we see the value in it. Our rowers have passed as far as maneuverability is concerned. But these tests have been done in the pool, cold water is different and we hope to deal with that later."

Crawley says the jury's recommendations are not regulatory but merely "puts something down on paper." He said if a similar situation arises, the university could be liable if the recommendations are not followed.

But Crawley stressed the rowing program has always held safety in the highest regard and January's accident was just an unusual occurence.

"It was just an unbelievable flukey situation," he said.□

### Recommendations from inquest

Recommendations made by the coroner's jury:

- Equipping the Victoria Society Boathouse with a weather radio.
- Coaches and coxswains become familiar with basic interpretations of local weather forecasts.
- A committee be struck to include all Greater Victoria emergency services to study and implement a common on-site emergency frequency, with ground-to-air capabilities.
- UVic adopt and implement recommendations submitted by the rowing coaches Jan. 28, 1988.
- A rigid-hull inflatable be ready for use at the boathouse.
- Reflective tape be applied to all oars, racing shells, and athletes' hats.
- All rowing crews be off the water at sunset.
- Mandatory safety instruction for all athletes to include hypothermia instruction and cold-water survival techniques.

### THE MARTLET IS LATE!

Leprechauns plagued our typesetting machine Wednesday night. The machine erased several files, including articles on some student election candidates. Sorry!

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## Tenants' Action Committee

# Working to stay out of the street

by Jay McLaughLin

Students living off campus and out of their parents' homes are probably aware of the current shortage of adequate, affordable housing in the Greater Victoria area.

In B.C., the average rental housing vacancy rate is 2.2 per cent, but a recent Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) survey of rental units in Victoria shows the local vacancy rate to be 0.3 per cent.

This figure covers all available housing in all price ranges, so the actual percentage of low cost housing is even less.

But students are not the only socio-economic group affected by the current housing crisis in Victoria. Single parent families, low income families and many senior citizens are also experiencing serious difficulty in locating adequate low cost housing.

There are 1,000 families on waiting lists for homes in Victoria.

As a result of the current shortage, the rental business has become a landlord's market, and landlords have instituted rules and restrictions such as no pets allowed, no children allowed, and, in some cases, even a requirement that a potential tenant be currently employed, and high rent.

Often low income housing areas are not properly maintained, despite the B.C. Residential Tenancy Act which states the owner is responsible for the repair and maintenance of property. This situation occurs because there is little profit in low income housing, and owners of such buildings are usually 'sitting' on the property, waiting to develop or sell the land.

These are just a few of the problems most low income tenants in the Greater Victoria area have put up with in recent years. Recently some of these people have begun to fight back.

The Tenants' Action Committee of Beacon Hill is an ad hoc group mainly comprised of the tenants of the 57 unit apartment buildings at 140 and 150 Douglas Street. In February the tenants joined together and formed TAC in an effort to make the City Council more aware of its responsibilities to the needs and rights of low income tenants, a level of society that often has little or no voice in public affairs.

The recent history of the apartment buildings at 140/150 Douglas Street is complex.

Last year building owner Norm Isherwood was granted a development variance permit which allowed him to demolish or convert the existing structures.

Isherwood wanted to develop expensive high rent "luxury" residences for senior citizens. However, Isherwood did not begin the project within the time limit required by the permit, due to lack of funds, and the permit expired.

Although Isherwood claims it is management policy to inform tenants of such decisions, most of the people living at 140/150 Douglas were unaware of the situation.

Since their formation in February, TAC has already influenced city council policy.

Previously, building owners were not required to inform tenants of permit applications, but now a clause requires tenants be told of an application at least two weeks in advance. TAC also influenced city council to set up a committee with members from several municipalities to investigate the current housing crisis. The committee will determine how to effectively lobby the provincial and federal governments for more low income housing funding.

Presently there is a joint federal/provincial program to fund the construction of low cost housing in B.C. However, in 1987 only 69 units of family housing were built, although Greater Victoria was approved for 130 units.

Earlier this year, Claude Richmond, Minister of Housing and Social Services, said "the private sector will respond to Victoria's crisis. But a response seems unlikely as there is no profit in low income housing, and while 10 years ago there were government incentives to build and run low cost family housing, these incentives no longer exist."

"Presently we are up against developers who are saying we are not profitable," said Diane Stewart, TAC spokesperson.

"We can see it is prime land," said Stewart, but TAC insists people in low income have a right to adequate, affordable housing in all areas of Victoria.

"We don't want family housing projects and we don't want to see luxury residences for senior citizens only," said Stewart. "We just want to go on raising our kids in an area with community spirit, and James Bay is that area," she said.

The proposed city council committee is a long term solution, but TAC is concerned with more immediate problems. For example, the tenants of 80 units on Dallas Road were given eviction notices in early January, and all apartments must be vacated by the end of this month.

At deadline Tuesday, with only 16 days left in March, several of the occupants had yet to find alternative housing.

Short term solutions are desperately needed, and TAC feels city council has a responsibility to address this matter. Along with council member Pieta Van Dyke, TAC proposed reinstating an old bylaw that would freeze demolition and conversion of existing affordable housing until answers to the current crisis can be found. City council defeated the motion, fearing a blanket freeze would stop development in the Greater Victoria area.

"We do not want to stop development altogether", said Stewart, "but TAC does want to make developers more responsible for the social and economic health of the communities they build in."

There is a philosophy underlying TAC's practical demands — a conviction than community spirit and the belief people are individuals, not commodities or statistics. Many of the members of TAC chose the James Bay area because they feel it is a good community to raise their children. In a letter Stewart recently sent to the *Times-Colonist*, she

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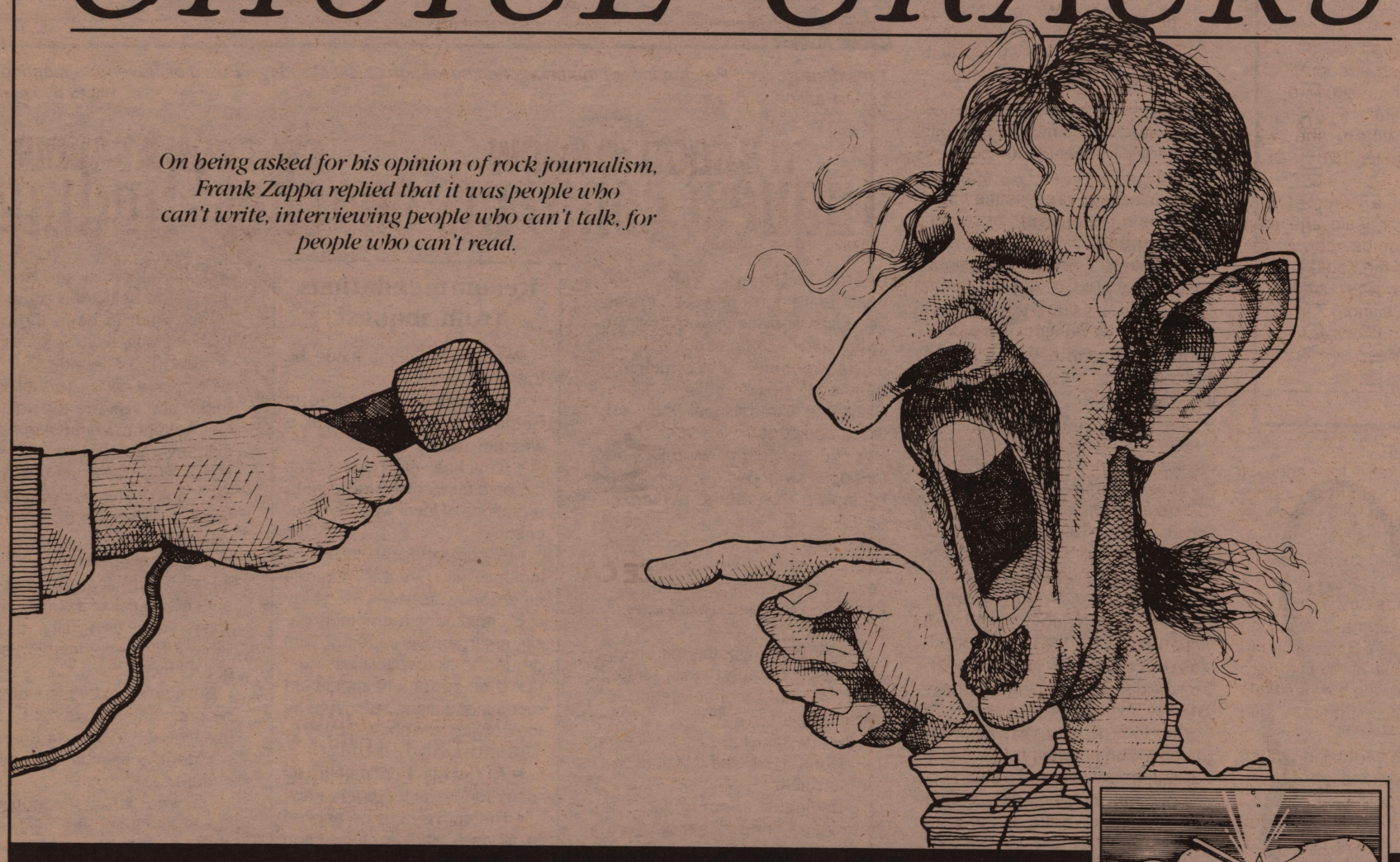
*On being asked for his opinion of rock journalism, Frank Zappa replied that it was people who can't write, interviewing people who can't talk, for people who can't read.*

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# Selvadurai's job performance questioned

by Rebecca Games

In the midst of his campaign for Vice-President Academic, concerns from fellow BOD members abound about Tino Selvadurai's performance as VP Services this year.

The capper seemed to be last week's food drive, which netted only two boxes of donations under Selvadurai's direction, despite spending $50 to advertise the drive.

"Rather than wasting the trees that went into that paper, we could have bought a hamper of food for the same money ourselves," said AMS President Pam Frache.

Frache said she understood the food drive wasn't to be done, as it needed the cooperation of all four executives in order to be successful.

Selvadurai, however, says he received no formal direction from the BOD to cancel the food drive. "You can check the minutes," he said.

VP Finance Mike Geoghegan disagrees. "He ignored the directive of the Board," said Geoghegan. "It's expected he'll do that sort of thing."

Frache wonders why Selvadurai held the food drive while the BOD was campaigning for a fee referendum. "He hasn't handed out any pamphlets or leaflets, he hasn't done any campaigning. I'm sure he doesn't even understand what the issues are," she said.

Geoghegan also had concerns over the VP Service's irregular office hours.

"I found it quite frustrating when student after student would come looking for Tino during his office hours," said Geoghegan. "Students would go away feeling angry and annoyed and that didn't help the credibility of the AMS."

But Selvadurai defends himself. "Well, initially, I must admit I didn't keep regular office hours for the first two months. After that I made an attempt to keep specific office hours each day."

Geoghegan, however, said Selvadurai's office attendance has actually deteriorated since last term.

Frache also blasts Selvadurai's low attendance at BOD meetings, expressing frustration that decisions made in his absense have to be re-explained to him.

"If executives don't attend [BOD meetings] they perhaps are unable to make the best qualified, informed decisions," Frache said.

Selvadurai explained he has a "low interest in attending BOD meetings because of the mindless rhetoric that goes on there. Basically I feel services are being ignored for political gains." He said, "I personally feel this BOD is cliquish, and extremely narrow-minded in some ways."

But Frache questioned Selvadurai's services to clubs council meetings — which he chairs — and said his minute-taking left much to be desired.

"When you are subjected to reams and reams of paperwork as the executive is on a day-to-day basis, unless the minutes are typed and concisely presented it makes it awfully difficult to absorb that which is being presented," said Frache.

Selvadurai disputed Frache's complaint, however, and said, "all these allegations made against me have been trivial nitpicking things.

"I've always kept concise minutes of clubs. Maybe I don't elaborate enough in terms of why money was allocated, but I felt if anyone was interested, they would have come to the meetings," Selvadurai added.

Geoghegan also charged the VP Services with ignoring a BOD motion passed last summer to cancel the KEIO exchange program — in which a student from UVic and a Japanese university attend the other's school.

The program costs the AMS $6,000.

Selvadurai, however, ignored the motion and arranged for the exchange to take place during the 1988-89 session.

"He has this incredible inability to take direction from the BOD, sometimes I wonder if he ever listens," said Geoghegan.

"I've been disappointed with the office of VP Services," added Geoghegan, "but I have nothing personal against him — I enjoy partying with the guy."□

# 'Power-hungry' pres embezzles club funds

by Lyle Stewart

The past president of the UVic AIESEC club is being forced to pay back $1,640 after the money was found missing from club accounts.

Dave Tombs, AIESEC president from March, 1987 until he was forced to step down when the money was discovered missing in mid-February, has signed a contract to repay the money in $500 installments, incoming president Dawneen Kronlachner said Monday.

"Dave was using AIESEC as his personal expense account," said Kronlachner, who discovered the missing money after reviewing the club's books when she was elected president for 1988 - 89 in December.

Kronlachner, a second-year Economics major, said she then approached Tombs about the discrepancies in the bookkeeping.

"My curiosity was aroused when I questioned Dave and got no feedback," said Kronlachner. "Dave was the type of president who was very power-hungry and dictatorial — he was very reluctant to give out information."

She consulted with the AMS bookkeeper and VP Finance Mike Geoghegan before calling a meeting of the club's executive, where Tombs admitted to embezzling the money and agreed to repay it.

Kronlachner said the club retained a lawyer to help draw up a repayment contract and filed a claim with the police. The police declined to press charges because the money is being paid back.

AIESEC — a French acronym for the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce — helps students gain contacts in the business community and to learn about the business world.

Kronlachner stresses the theft is a "one in a thousand" occurance that happens in any corporation.

"It doesn't reflect the general professionalism of the people that join AIESEC," she said, noting the incident could harm the club's reputation with the business community.

"Dave tried to be like the president of IBM," said Kronlachner. "But we try not to maintain that image. He underestimated everyone, especially me."

Kronlachner said the club has changed its structure and financial policy to prevent the concentration of power and information with the president.

SUB manager Dave Clode said about $500 has been recovered so far.□

# UVic's investments questioned

by Michael Wilkins

UVic plans to give Winnie Mandela an honorary degree even though the Board of Governors is unsure if the university is still investing in the racist regime.

The university has a policy of giving honorary degrees only if the recipient can come in person to claim it. Mandela is not permitted to leave her township.

The student BOG representatives, Ron Dickson and Dave Tindall, introduced a motion at the Mar. 11 meeting to make disinvestment policy in South Africa stricter.

"The purpose of this resolution is to remove what is an extremely embarassing policy to the world, sure we have some values in showing moral indignation of apartheid by making sure we don't support it, but we will only give it third ranking importance after return and security of assets," said Dickson.

UVic currently has a three tiered policy. The first two considerations are return and security of investments. When two bids are equal investment in South Africa considered.

"We have to consider what is good for the university. Sanctions have not proved to be beneficial to blacks," said BOG member Terry Wiley.

"I think it's a good bet one of the banks UVic does business with has ties in South Africa," said Tindall.

UVic president Howard Petch mentioned the honorary degree during the debate. "It's the first time the board had heard of this," said Tindall.

The motion was referred to the next BOG meeting.□

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wrote, "we try hard to teach our children about sharing; about peace and love and how to achieve them. But what is our society teaching them: that people have little or no value . . .?"

"Living in James Bay we are able to grow with a sense that we do have value. James Bay is a community that wants us to live here and to stay here. We are desirable people of this comunity," said Stewart.

City council is "not taking much notice that TAC has a lot of backers," Stewart said.

Groups supporting TAC's efforts include the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition, the James Bay Community Project and the Social Justice Commission of the Catholic Church.

Letters of support and encouragement from the Neighbourhood Environment Committee and the James Bay Community School Society confirm the people of James Bay "recognize the importance of maintaining the social economic mix unique to James Bay."

The community spirit of the Tenants' Action Committee of Beacon Hill will be evident over the next two weekends.

This Saturday there will be a communal cleanup of the grounds at 140/150 Douglas Street, followed by a potluck luncheon. The following weekend tenants will picket in front of their homes in order to draw more public awareness to the housing crisis. TAC is also in the process of setting up a food co-op involving all interested tenants, and also a recycling system.

These actions are intended to show city council and the public the tenants of 140/150 Douglas St. are committed to their homes. Stewart said, "we want to show that we are not slobs or bums . . . there is a community spirit in our buildings, and good things are happening."□


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# EDITORIAL

## Birds and bees, promises and pleas

Elections, like spring, leave a discernable feeling in the air. Instead of flights of fancy, apathy and concern now vie for space in the minds of UVic students.

Student issues are more than wafting mist. Tuition increases, effective student decision-making opportunities, and student organization finances, affect day-to-day student life.

Yet some students are treating student politics as a joke. To us, eating Kraft dinner ad nauseum, staggering debt loads, and increasing inaccessibility to schools are not trivial matters.

Several ''Apathy'' candidates have said openly they are defrauding students by writing false receipts for election expense refunds. The AMS and electoral officer are allowing these candidates to make a mockery of the student election.

However, Apathy candidates have done the students a small service. By pointing out loopholes in the campaign process, the AMS will have no choice but to tighten the guidelines next year so fraud is not accepted as a matter of course.

Also on the ballot is a long overdue AMS fee increase. The increase *is* needed to maintain current levels of student services and facilities. However, many students will likely balk at a $6 per term jump. The AMS would have more chance of passing fee referenda if the fee were raised in small increments, such as $2 per year.

The increase is crucial, and the students' society needs it now.

The BOG and Senate is being hotly contested for the most part.

Scheduling an all candidates' meeting on a Friday after the paper goes to press, however, is doing the campaigners and voters a disservice. An open forum for questions and debate would elicit a thorough sampling of opinion and ideas. It's hard enough encouraging students to become aware of the BOG and Senate elections without scheduling a meeting on a Friday afternoon.

The electoral officer should have made the forum accessible to as many students as possible — a properly scheduled forum is essential if more students are to be encouraged to vote.□

## Grading the BOD

PAM FRACHE, PRESIDENT: Pam has often wound up shouldering the burden of the many ambitious projects she initiated particularly for women's issues, yet a year of hard work has not blunted her idealism. Poor organization and publicity often let her hard work be for nothing. Overall a B plus.

MICHAEL GEOGHEGAN, VP FINANCE: Mike has often used a combination of knowledge, wit, and volume to get his way on the Board. While it is impossible to completely judge his performance until the audit is released in the fall, all signs indicate a responsible fiscal policy. B.

JAMIE TATE, VP ACADEMIC: The smooth performance of the course unions this year and the consistently high quality of speakers hired by the AMS are testimony to Jamie's performance this year. Once again, however, poor advertising knocks him down a peg. B.

TINO SELVADURAI, VP SERVICES: Tino's open contempt and disrespect for bureaucracy, such as missing meetings and not having regular office hours, have prompted some directors to claim he is the worst VP Services in recent memory.

Basically, Tino does a great job on anything that catches his fancy, and is rather lacklustre on everything else. C minus.

DIRECTORS OF NOTE: A's for effort and hard work go to Mairi Johnson, Gary Gisel, Lise-Lotte Loomer and Peter Atamanenko.□

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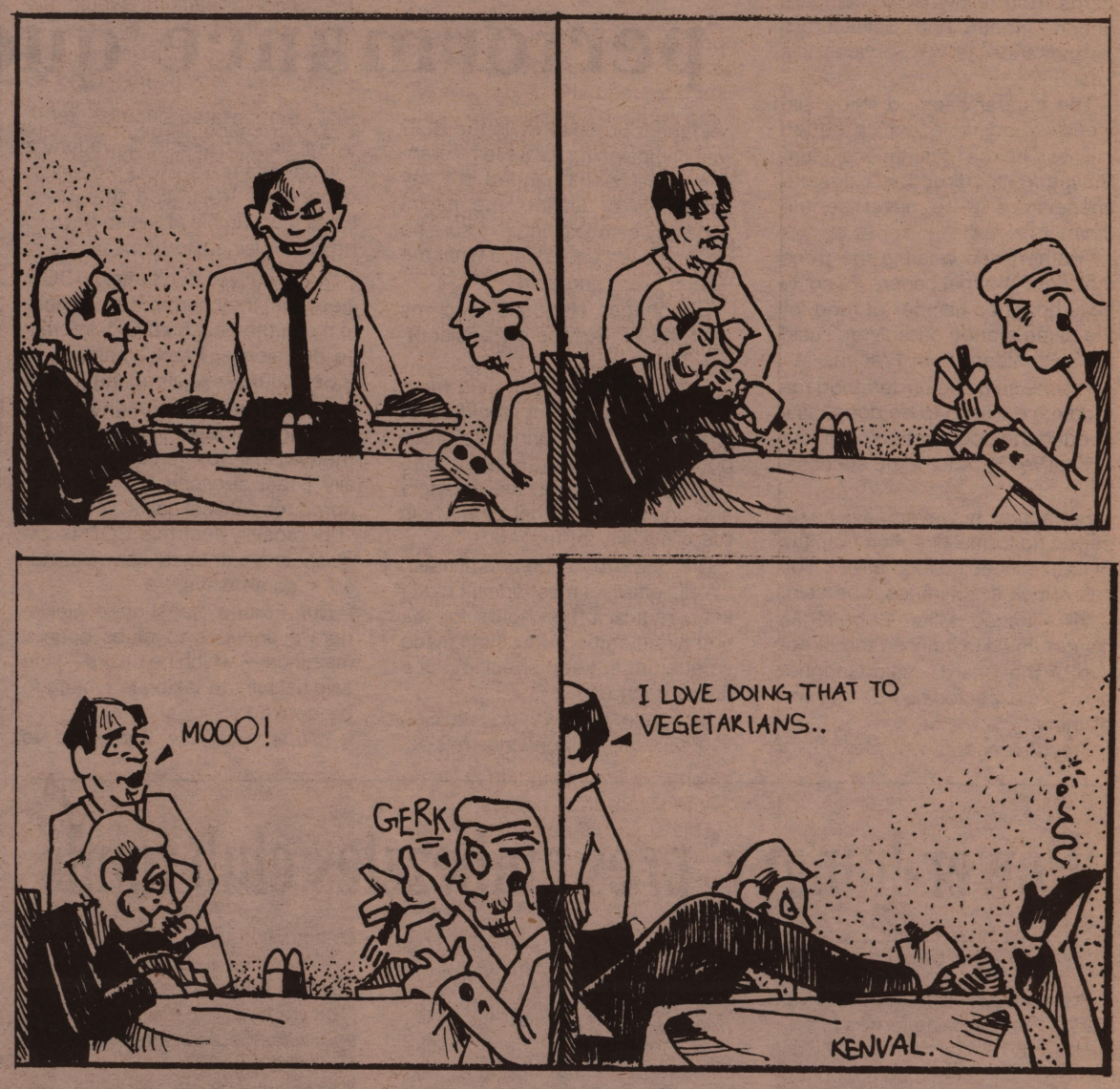


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## Plugging UVic Int'l House

Editors:

Through this letter, I would like to inform the university community of a new and innovative project on campus, to build an International House at the University of Victoria. What is an International House?

It could have several purposes: the first, as support services, advising, and counselling for UVic's 500 international students; second, as a meeting place for international and Canadian students — an intercultural centre; third, as a focal point on campus for activities of an international theme eg. Italian pasta cooking, lectures on African famine, or foreign film festivals; fourth, as office space for groups of an international nature to occupy eg. the United Nations Club or the World University Services of Canada; and fifth, as an academic centre for a new interdisciplinary degree programme in international relations.

The following is a list (not inclusive) of groups on- and off-campus that could be involved in an International House: the Association of Foreign and Canadian Students (A.F.C.S.), the Oxfam Club, the World University Services of Canada (W.U.S.C.), the United Nations Club, Amnesty International, the Japanese and Chinese Students Association, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the German, French, Italian, and Hispanic Clubs, the Students Work Abroad Programme (SWAP), student course unions in History, Political Science, Economics, Pacific and Asian Studies, Slavonic Studies, and languages, and a number of local churches, St. George's, Cadboro United and Emmanuel Baptist Church.

At present, these groups carry out a wide variety of activities in international exchange, relations, development, but without a forum to cooperate on certain projects, or to share and communicate ideas. An International House could provide such a forum, to coordinate and promote these activities.

In B.C., of the three universities, U.B.C. is the only one to have an International House which serves approximately 900 international students. U.B.C.'s International House is an excellent model for one at UVic, as it carries out many of the purposes outlined in this letter.

To students, faculty members, and others interested, I would like to extend an invitation to all of you to participate in an open forum on this proposal for an International House at UVic.

The forum will be held on Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Clearihue Building in room C305. The forum's purpose is to gather ideas on the House's role and how to raise funds for the project, and to form an International House Club and Committee to cover some of the groundwork. For those people and for you, you are the university, and this is your project.

Doug Moore

## Lettuce thank-you

Editors:

I would like to thank the students for their overwhelming response to the Cafeteria — Health Food Bar survey. I have received approximately 900 responses thus far. Many of the ideas were creative and thoughtful and I hope to implement these improvements into next year's menu.

For those of you who did not have the opportunity to fill out our survey, you may do so Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the General Office. Thanks again. It is super to see this kind of student participation.

Kerry Hall-Jardine
AMS Food Services Manager

## Teachers: Watch out for S.D. No. 84

Editors:

Dear Future Teachers,

If you are completing your teacher training and contemplating a job with BC School District No. 84, *Vancouver Island West*, let me warn you.

This may be a very scenic district

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**Quote of the Week:**
*"It is the start of a very unplesant road for the animal."*
— Rob Von Rudloff,
UVic Animal Rights Society
on a proposal for
privately game farming reindeer

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with bright, friendly students but the employer has no morals.

Teachers are working without a contract. Teachers in this district have continually striven to get the Board to negotiate. A dropping of extra-curricular activities, a work-to-rule campaign, a strike, and innumerable petitions by parents have not persuaded the Board to negotiate seriously. Even the teachers' willingness to pay the full cost of a mediator has been refused.

The contract issue is security of seniority. Teachers want to roll-over their 1986-87 contract with the seniority clauses intact. The Board wants to cut out the clauses, thus giving them a free hand. In fact, the Board does not want its experienced teachers.

A further example of the Board's plan to force senior teachers out was the announcement to sell accommodation it had contractually agreed to provide. In the isolated community of Tahsis, the Board intends to sell off about half of the teacherages. The remaining teacherages will be kept for temporary and first year teachers. Senior teachers were told that they will be evicted from their homes.

This Board is not open to consultation nor to compromise. In fact, the view of the Tahsis trustee is if teachers don't like it they can go. All teachers are replaceable.

This narrow mindedness denies the value of teachers with long term residency developing an invaluable rapport with students and parents as well as roots in a community.

No one should accept the immoral behaviour of this Board. They have devastated the teaching morale of this district.

Boycott their interviews and protest their presence. *SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 84 IS IN DISPUTE.*

Marilyn Connolly
Capt. Meares School

## Beware election blarney

Editors:

Once again it is election time at UVic and the aspiring politicians are out in full force. I would like to encourage students to vote intelligently for the candidate of their choice.

Beneath the superficialities, the election hoopla and the election blarney there are, believe it or not, a few candidates with a little integrity and honesty.

Thank you to those who elected me to this year's Board of Director's. It's been a good experience but I won't be running in this election. I've done my best this year to represent you on the board and fulfill the promises I made last March.

Support democracy at UVic, vote intelligently.

Sincerely,
Barry Erickson
AMS Director

## Chronicle of UVic's chronic problems

Editors:

The library is chronically underfunded and woefully short on new acquisitions, particularly journals.

The university is chronically littered with soft drink cans and pop/beer bottles.

Might I suggest that the AMS or GSA undertake the stationing of well-labelled, prominently displayed, deposit boxes for easily recyclable materials such as these and sink the proceeds into an annual year-end gift to the library (with the hopes of generating matching funds). A bin or two at the various cafeterias and some near the vending stations would accomplish the task nicely.

It would clean up the campus, fill up the library, and no one could accuse us of not contributing to our own education. True, there are other worthy charities, but libraries are unique in that they generally need a long-term commitment on funding before donations can become truly useful and allotted to things like new journals or services.

As long as we are thirsty and place our cans/bottles in the right box, we can provide them with that commitment. A yearly gift of $10,000 or more is easily within the realm of the possible.

Mark Hammer,
Graduate Student

**Editors' Note:** *Some letters were held back this week because they were written by election candidates.*

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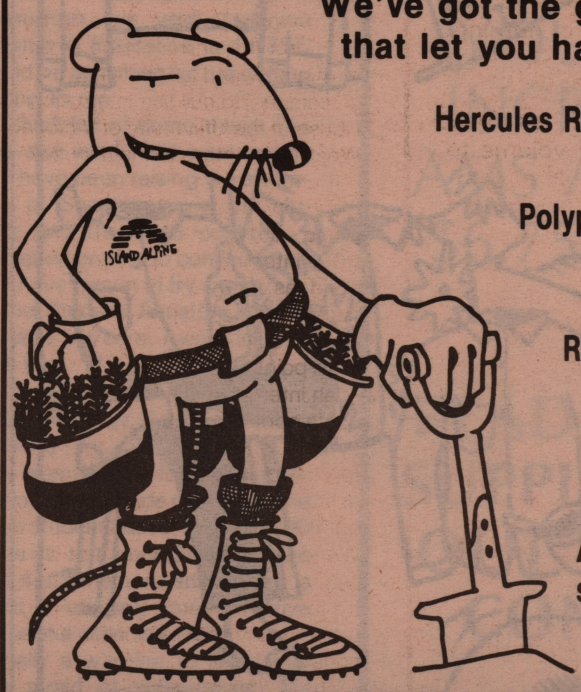

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# SPORTS

# Vikings fall from grace at CIAU

by Sharon White

The UVic basketball Vikings grudgingly handed over the dynastic reigns of power to the Brandon Bobcats at the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union nationals in Halifax last weekend.

The Bobcats rolled to a resounding 81-68 victory over the Acadia Axemen to take their second consecutive CIAU title, while the Vikings, who once heralded the crown for seven consecutive years (1980 - 1986), failed to make the finals.

The Vikings' dream of rebuilding the dynasty felled by last year's failure to make the nationals faded with a 86-83 loss to Acadia in the semi-finals last Saturday.

Victoria may have had the talent to win the game, but it was Acadia's hustle that constantly beat the Vikes inside as they outrebounded UVic 41-21.

The Axemen started strong with a 14-point lead midway through the first half. The Vikings clawed back to a 44-42 lead at the half, but the lead was short-lived as the Axemen surged forward to build a 16-point lead with less than 10 minutes to play. Victoria pressed late in the game to close the gap to three points. A charging call however, against Graham Taylor, who was trying to bring the ball inside, with just 36 seconds left in the game, handed the ball back to Acadia who was than able to run out the clock.

"They [Acadia] are a good team. They played an excellent game. We would have had to play well to beat the, but we didn't and we lost," said seven-foot Vikings centre Cord Clemens.

Clemens said the Vikes' failure to play as a team may have cost them the final berth.

"We have all these guys on the team who are used to doing things their way. Acadia was too talented to beat us without us playing like a team.

"It's been a problem all year and it caught up with us. If we played as a team we would have been the best team there [at the nationals]. But we tried to win as individuals and there's nobody on our team who is qualified to do that," he said.

Clemens admitted he was angry at Taylor for trying to go for the final basket by himself.

"I was mad at him. I yelled at him right on the court. But a few minutes before, I had missed a rebound — it slipped right out of my hands — and someone scored two points on me. So how can I be mad at him when I made a mistake too? I apologized to him right after the game."

"A lot of people got down on Graham, saying he screwed it up for us. He made a mistake, a big one, but we all made mistakes in that game."

Taylor, however, led the Viking scoring with 28 points.

Rookie guard Tyrone Carvey led Acadia with 25 points while All-Canadian centre Peter Morris added 22 points and 12 rebounds.

The loss was particularly sour for Clemens as he, along with Vito Pasquale and Taylor, is playing his last game as a Viking.

"No matter what, you're always going to remember your last game. Losing that game ranks right up there as one of the worst feelings.

"I wanted to win the nationals this year, but on the other hand, I played at UVic for four years and took home three titles."

The Vikes opened the tournament with a 101-74 victory over the University of Prince Edward Island Panthers. Taylor led the Vikes with 24 points while Spencer McKay had 23 points.

In other basketball news, three Vikings have been named to this year's Canada West conference all-star teams. Clemens and Spencer McKay made the first team while Geoff McKay cracked the second team. □

# Volleyball Vikettes come up empty at nationals

by Sharon White

The 17-game wave of victories the UVic volleyball Vikettes rode to the CIAU nationals in Sherbrooke last weekend came crashing down at the feet of the Calgary Dinnies.

The wild-card entry Dinnies, who ironically lost to UVic in three straight games in the Canada West conference finals, upset the powerful Vikettes in a marathon quarter-final match.

The sixth-ranked Calgary team beat third-ranked Victoria 15-10, 6-15, 3-15, 17-15, 16-14.

"We didn't play our best and they did. That pretty well sums it up," said Vikette powerhitter Jackie Graham.

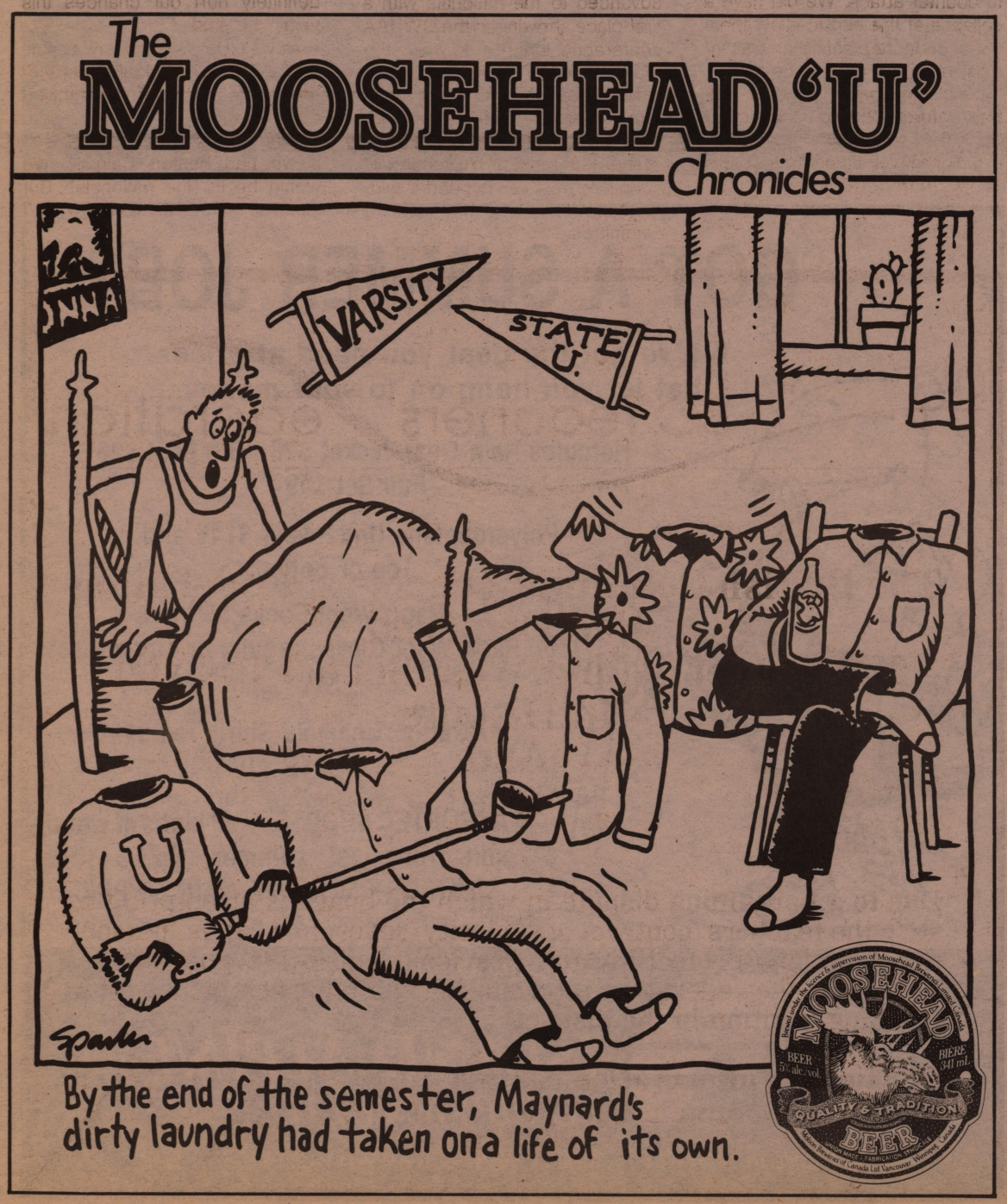
"The Calgary players were keying up for that match for so long. We beat them in the finals [CWUAA] and through the season. They used all that knowledge against us."

The Vikettes bounced back the next day to beat York University 15-11, 10-15, 15-10, 15-4, to advance to the consolation final against the Manitoba Lady Bisons.

Maria Christian powered UVic with 12 serving points while Kim McLean was outstanding at the net.

But the rebounding victory was hollow in the consolation final last Saturday when the Vikettes lost in three straight games to the Lady Bisons, 15-11, 15-6, 15-6.

The number one-ranked Winnipeg Lady Wesmen collected their sixth straight CIAU title with a 15-12, 15-6, 15-11 rout of the second-ranked University of Sherbrooke. □




# B.C. best beats the rest

by Stacy Lewis

The B.C. women's field hockey team, stacked with eight Vikettes, won the fourth Annual CIAU/ Canada West Indoor Tournament held here last weekend.

In the round-robin tournament, B.C. beat the Prairies squad 8-2 and the Atlantic team 6-4 to qualify for the finals on Sunday.

Again facing the Atlantic team, the score was 4-4 at the end of regulation play. Victoria's Joan Denroche, Moira Hill, and Katrina Lineen scored the goals.

In overtime, Lineen and Candy Thomson both scored, giving the B.C. team a 6-5 win and a first place finish in the tournament.

The West had finished fourth, third and second in previous years before capturing the Indoor title this year.

In the consolation final, Central Canada beat the Prairies 7-2.

Played indoors, the tournament is a trial project put together through a joint effort of the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union and the Canada West Women's Field Hockey Association. It serves as competition for the players during the off-season.

This year, the tournament also served as practice for the final Olympic trials coming up in April. Even though the Olympics is an outdoor event, the indoor practice helps the players to develop good stick skills that will help them on any surface.

Vikettes Nancy Charlton and Sue Bond are already with the Olympic team on their tour in Australia.

The tournament all-star team was dominated by Vikettes. Katrina Lineen, Candy Thomson, and former UVic player Sara Ballantyne, as well as goalie Debbie Whitten were all named to the six-member team. □

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# Sports Shorts

• UVic's Athletics department will hold the 1988 Annual Athletic Awards Banquet on Tuesday, March 22 to honour this year's top athletes.

The banquet will be in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel and tickets ($20) are available through Athletics and Recreation Department.

The evening begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7:00 p.m. Music and dancing will follow the awards presentation.

• With 11 UVic Rowing Club members vying for a spot on the national team, UVic will have strong representation at the first selection camp for the 1988 Olympic Rowing team at Elk Lake, March 17-31.

Nominees for the first selection camp include UVic's Barb Armbrust, Karen Ashford, Connie Delisle, Gill Nasmith, Laura Street, Tina Clarke, Lisa Robertson, Kirsten Barnes, Kevin Neufeld, Andy Crosby and Bruce Robertson.

The first camp will nominate Canada's Women's and Men's eight-oared crew and the Men's four with coxswain crew from a field of 45 Olympic hopefuls from B.C. Second and third camps in Welland, Ontario in April and May will be used to identify talent in the other division.

• The UVic soccer Vikings dropped both their matches in the United Commercial Travellers Sports Festival Cup soccer tournament at Centennial Stadium last weekend.

The Simon Fraser University Clansmen upset the Vikings 3 - 1 in the opener while the UBC Thunderbirds, the CIAU champions for three years before Victoria dethroned them last year, beat Portland FC 2 - 0 in the other semi-final matchup.

The Portland team beat the Vikes, 1 - 0, in the consolation final, while the Thunderbirds went on to win the Cup with an 1 - 0 victory over the Clansmen.□

# Vikes race team an indoor success

**by Joe Polisuk**

Brenda Shackleton, the three-time CIAU cross-country champion and the reigning senior women's champion, is not supposed to run well on an indoor track. But somebody forgot to tell Brenda.

At the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union indoor track and field championships held in Winnipeg this past weekend, Shackleton proved beyond a doubt that she can run on any surface. She won the women's 3,000m in 9:04.6, beating the previous mark by a full 10 seconds and her nearest competitor, Dalhousie's Lucy Smith, by 25 seconds.

"It's my best personal time. The banked track really helped," said Shackleton.

Shackleton was not alone in breaking meet records. The UVic women's relay team, comprised of Shackleton, Liz Jones, Robin Meagher and Trish Wellmann, won the 4 x 800m in 8:41.66, breaking the previous record by over five seconds.

Other UVic athletes turning in strong performances included Robin Meagher, who finished less than a second behind McMaster's Paula Schnurr in the women's 1,500m and Trish Wellmann, who was a close second to Schnurr in the women's 1,000m.

Schnurr and Shackleton shared the outstanding-athlete award.

The men's relay team of Ken Wilmhurst, Dave Coey, Steve Guille and Gary Barber also came up big, winning the men's 4 x 800m relay in 7:32.92.

Barber also finished a strong third in the men's 1,000m, 1.2 seconds behind the winner, Toronto's Mike Sherar.

On the field, team mates Owen Clements and Mike Love finished second and third in the men's pole vault after they both cleared 4.65m.

Clements came in second because he cleared his jump on the first attempt.□

# Vikings edged out of wildcard berth

**by Sharon White**

A trip to Guelph is not in the cards for the UVic volleyball Vikings since they failed to garner the wildcard invitation to the CIAU nationals next weekend.

Viking coach Paul Brasson said the national ranking committee, which made its decision Tuesday, felt the Viking team was strong, but was hesitant to give two wildcard berths to the western conference.

Second-ranked Saskatchewan advanced to the nationals with a first-place showing in the CWUAA conference standings, while the fourth-ranked Calgary Dinosaurs, who finished second in the western conference, picked up a wildcard berth.

The fifth-ranked University of Winnipeg was also handed a wildcard invitation by the ranking committee.

In 1987, the ranking committee gave two wildcard berths to western conference teams — Calgary and UBC. Brasson feels UBC's poor showing at the nationals last year may have influenced the committee's decision not to give out a second berth to a western team again this year.

"Last year UBC qualified and they did very poor. They were the third team in the west but they were eighth at the nationals. That definitely hurt our chances this year," he said.

As well, UVic's conference semi-final 3-2 loss to Calgary cost Victoria some points with the ranking committee.

"We lost the last game 15-12. If we had beaten Calgary, we would be in [the nationals]. But because of three points we're not," he said.□

# Vikings bow out to UBC

**by Michael Wilkins**

A strong second-half surge powered the UBC Thunderbirds to a 35-9 victory in the final of the Rugby Classic Tournament last weekend.

Six teams — the Vikings, U.S. Air Force Academy, Brigham Young University, Alberta Golden Bears, UBC and SFU — competed in two pools of round-robin play.

Viking coach Dave Docherty said the Victoria squad was outmanned by size — from the American side — and experience — from the UBC squad.

"UBC has a lot of physical maturity on us.

"We were very tired. We played harder than we had to in the preliminary game. We ran up scores when we should have played more conservatively," he said.

"If they were going to beat us they had to control us up front. In the first half we were very close to them" Docherty said.

UVic lead 9-7 at the half with three penalty goals by Gareth Rees.

"We've grown to rely on our forward strength. Half way into the second half we started going backwards. We could have done more but panic started to set in," said Docherty.

"Gareth resorted to kicking but kicked to them and allowed them to counter attack. We did have a collapse at the end to allow them to put on more points than was indicative of the game," he said.

UVic's next game is against Oak Bay, Saturday 2:30 p.m. at McCoy Road field. As well, UVic will host a junior development camp this Friday from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m. with 186 high school students registered.□

# UVic crew sweeps OSU Regatta

**by Gillian Nasmith**

UVic crews won 18 of 26 events at the OSU, UBC, UVic tri-meet last Saturday on the Willamette River, in Corvallis Oregon.

Crews rowed 2,000m against the current in the morning and then faced off for 1,000m sprints in the afternoon.

The UVic women took the Varsity eights over their own Jayvee's by sixteen seconds in the 2,000m race.

In the 1,000m sprints UVic took the novice eights and coxed fours, and the Varsity coxed fours and eights.

The men's varsity crew lost a disappointing 2,000m race to OSU, while UBC came in third. The men came back in the 1,000m sprints to take a full seven seconds from OSU with UBC Varsity coming in for a close third. The varsity men also took the coxed fours.

The Jayvee men had a spectacular weekend and were undefeated taking the eight in both the 1,000m and 2,000m events and the coxed fours. The lightweight men's coxed four of Rob Fontaine, Mike Rielly, Rick Brewster, Andrew Abhakan, and coxswain Linda Subryan were also victorious for UVic in the 1,000m sprint.

UVic crews take time off this weekend but head to archrival UBC's home turf for the UBC Spring Regatta on March 26-27.□


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# Pledging for veggies

by Don DeMille

The UVic Animal Rights Society is asking people to forgo feeding on their furred, feathered, and finned friends for a day. On March 20 and 21, International Meat-Out days, pledge to go a day without meat and you may also win a hamper of vegetarian food.

Sign up at the Meat-Out information booths, set up at the SUB Sunday from noon to 4:30 p.m. and in the Unicentre Monday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Club treasurer, Rob Von Rudloff said people should stop or at least reduce the consumption of meat for a number of reasons.

Firstly, he said, it's cruel.

"The factory farming process involves not only an unpleasant death for the animals but an unpleasant life through severe confinement and gross mutilation. For example chickens' "beaks are chopped without anaesthetic," to prevent them from injuring each other.

As well, he said, it's wasteful: "It takes 10 to 20 pounds of animal or plant material to produce a pound of animal material."

Good food is wasted, while people throughout the world starve.

Von Rudloff also said it's bad for the environment, because forest land must be cleared for animal fodder and grazing pasture. Agricultural chemicals end up poisoning the land and water, he said.

Von Rudloff also argued it's bad for our health. The Farm Animal Reform Movement, based in Washington, DC, claims in its fact sheet "nearly 1.5 million Americans are crippled and killed prematurely by heart disease, stroke, cancer, and other chronic disease that have been linked conclusively with excessive consumption of meat and other animal products."

To slake the American appetite for flesh, six billion birds and mammals are put to death each year: nearly 20 million lives ended every day.

Those who eat meat are more responsible for the carnage than those who actually slaughter. Von Rudloff said people who just eat birds and seafood are still taking the lives of animals which feel pain. He also said people who only drink milk or eat eggs still submit these animals to miserable lives, such as beakless chickens packed wing to wing laying eggs until they are slaughtered.

As well, milk and egg production are even less efficient ways to use our limited food supply.

Bring something vegetarian and join in a potluck lunch 1:00 p.m. March 20 in the SUB Upper Lounge.

On Monday UVic Food Services offers vegetarian main courses at all outlets. The half-hour film, *Vegetarian World*, will be screened at the Cinecenta at 3:00 p.m. Sunday and at 12:30 p.m. Monday (check notices for the location). Phone 477-8488 for more information.□


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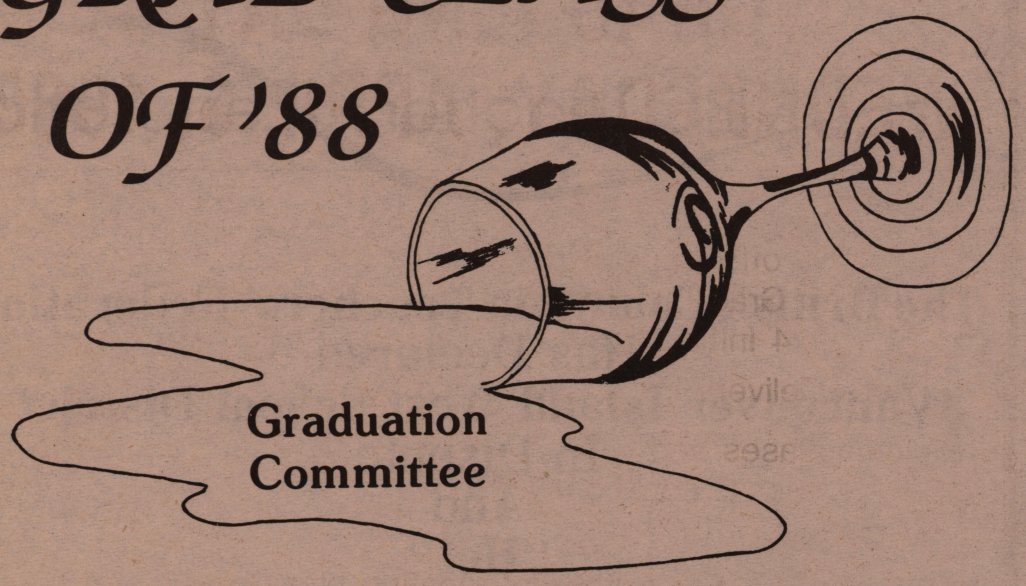

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# Across the BOD

by David Bigsby

It seemed that everyone and their dog was at Monday's AMS Board of Directors meeting, where the hot items were the *Martlet* Hiring committee, abortion donations and video games.

VP Finance Mike Geoghegan moved that the BOD strike a committee to hire the co-editors for next year's *Martlet*. The committee was to consist of the VP Finance, three other Directors, three *Martlet* staff members and one student at large.

The motion, amended to consist of only 2 Directors and three staff members, the VP Finance, and one student at large, passed nine to one with one abstention.

The Board also passed a motion to donate $100 from the BOD discretionary fund to the Coalition for Choice.

"By supporting this motion we can give a hundred bucks and come out in a strong moral position," said director Peter Atamanenko.

Director Lise-Lotte Loomer asked how much money was left in the fund.

"This is about it," said Geoghegan.

The motion passed almost unanimously, with only Director Barry Erikson opposing it.

The second Honourary Life Membership to be awarded by the BOD this year was awarded to Katy Chan, the Production Co-ordinator of the Graphics Shop.

"This is the best award we've ever given out," said President Pam Frache.

Director Gary Gisel moved that video games in the SUB be replaced regularly to both provide better service and increase revenue.

Frache announced that March 31st would be the 25th Anniversary of the SUB Building. The Special Annual General Meeting that was planned for that day has since been renamed the "Special Silver Jubilee Annual General Meeting."

The Board voted to have a wine and cheese for the staff, BOD, and BOD elect after the "SSJAGM". The gathering is scheduled to begin at 4 pm, after the General Meeting.

During question period Johnson asked VP Services Tino Selvadurai why he was running a food drive when the Board had not made plans to do so.

"It wasn't passed by the Board not to do a food drive," replied Selvadurai.

Selvadurai had announced the food drive had raised only two boxes of food earlier in the evening. When asked how much money the campaign had cost to promote, he replied, "about $25."

Director Nora Floritto asked the Board about last Saturday night's rugby dance. "Are we in the habit of renting out both *Felicita's* and the Cafeteria, and why?" Floritto asked.

"It was for a good cause," said Johnson, who explained the profits were going to charity.

Selvadurai and Director Gary Gisel said they had talked to Gavin Quiney, Manager of Housing and Conference Services, about his plans to return to coin operated laundry machines next year.

"They don't want to replace them because their funds are limited," said Selvadurai, who added the Residence plans to get rid of their old machines and contract out to a private company.

"Gavin volunteered to donate some of their machines to the AMS," added Gisel, who said that there may be room in an expanded SUB building for the washers and dryers. He said it would be a good service if it proves to be feasible.

In her Director's report, Johnson relayed the feedback she had received from students about the tuition campaign. "People thought it was professionally done," said Johnson, who added, "I guess we're professional student activists."

Jamie Tate had also received feedback. "A lot of the Board of Govenors were offended by the Beef Sheet, which I think was great."□


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# Arts & Entertainment

# Prattling on in the Cardboard Kingdom

**by Peter J. Clark**

A discouragingly small group of theatre-goers showed up to watch the last film of this year's Shakespeare film festival hosted by the Odeon theatre.

They were treated to a classic 1944 film version of *Henry V* directed and produced by Laurence Olivier with associate producer Filippo Giudice and co-director Reginald Beck.

Olivier played the lead part. The simple vintage of this Technicolour oddity makes it worthy of comment.

This time the legendary actor plastered on scarlet lipstick, blue eyeshadow and mascara to play the newly reformed "Harry."

The film begins with shots of a toy-town London: a perfect miniature version of the city in the late 16th century complete with steam wafting up from the little chimney-pots.

The camera carefully guides the attention of the viewer to a replica of the Globe theatre itself and lends an interior view of actors bustling about backstage in preparation for the action.

This is all rather fun, actually. The audience of the Globe chortle and guffaw as ham actors in caked-on make-up prattle on. The film soon assumes a more serious air and the action eventually, almost imperceptibly, moves to other locations.

Partly to justify this switch in context, I suppose, a rather ominous artificial cloud hovers over the little theatre and water proceeds to fall on the actors and audience of the open-air event.

As we all know, this is the play where the hitherto "fun" Harry is cogently urged to get his act together by responsible and pedantic elders. He does just that. In the process, however, he cruelly renounces his old friend and drinking companion. Falstaff (George Robey).

It breaks the wretched bar-fly's heart, but Harry is determined to rid himself of the old "Adam" and become a true blue Christian king. Therefore, the first thing on the agenda is the humiliation and degradation of his Christian neighbours, the French.

Olivier, who plays the lead part as always, indulges in his long-standing love affair with elaborately distasteful props.

Women stroll through ticky-tacky gardens and coo over plastic flowers, and the goblets used at dinner look like converted Javex bottles doused in gold paint. But it's all in fun, Olivier style.

Any intended seriousness on Shakespeare's part is undermined by the constant intrusion of whimsy — achieved not only by the props (which often look disturbingly like borrowings from the Gentle Giant's cardboard kingdom) but in the general tone of the film which ultimately insists on portraying Harry's story as material for fairy-tales.

The Princess Katherine (Renee Asberson) is the icing on the cake in this Hollywood style re-telling of Shakespeare.

She is the virtuous French connoissieur of polythene gladiolas, and is rather literally the object of the new Harry's affections. Her exaggerated French accent is just enough seasoning to make lines like "eez eet pozzeebel dat ee shood lov de aynemee of Frarrnnnz" seem more like high comedy than romantic banter.

After all, Olivier's appearance, we should not forget, is not quite the way most of us imagine the battle-worn warrior. Perhaps it's time we all recognized Sir Laurence's contribution to surrealist film.

Behind all this silliness is a play trying to express itself. Shakespeare has important questions to ask about such matters as the role of a king.

Who is worthy, or can be worthy, of absolute power? And the part played by those who follow the leader against their own conscience is probingly considered.

The scene of the slaughter of the innocent, undefended boys by the resentful French is rather glossed over in this film version.

At his best Olivier is a brilliant actor, at his worst, he directs and produces. The overriding problem is that he is first and foremost an actor of the stage. He doesn't seem to understand a film is more than just a stage play on celluloid.

The important contributions film can make to theatre, such as its magical ability to switch scenes rapidly without the loss of one detail, or its prerogative of opting for already existing "sets" instead of hastily constructed ones, has either eluded him or failed to capture his imagination.

In the end, the action returns to the Globe, and Harry presents his new bride to the audience. We are reminded that this is, after all, just a play.

So ends another Shakespeare film festival.

The Odeon theatre should be commended for carrying on the tradition, but I hope next year a greater variety (ie. maybe some comedies as well) and more up-to-date films will be on the agenda. □

# Educating Hsuan T'ung

**by Karen Hofmann**

*The Last Emperor* is a more or less factually-based account of the life of Hsuan T'ung, or Pu Yi, a scion of the Manchu Dynasty who ascended the Peacock Throne in 1908 at the age of three, and died in 1967, an obscure Beijing gardener.

The story is told in a series of flashbacks as Pu Yi, a prisoner undergoing "rehabilitation" in the post-revolutionary People's Republic, recalls his splendid childhood, his dethronement, and his subsequent struggle to re-establish himself as an Imperial power.

The film, which is quite long, (165 min.) has a natural dichotomy: between the past and the present in Pu Yi's memory; between the grandeur of the Imperial court and the reality of the revolutionary state; between the world of childhood and that of adulthood.

The first half of the film tells of Pu Yi's childhood in the Forbidden City, and it is on the re-creation of this domain that the lion's share of the filmmakers' art and energy has been lavished.

This is an enchanted world, a fairy-tale place, a dream of fretwork and lacquer and gilt, of round doorways and pagoda roofs and whole operas of costumed courtiers, all filmed through a saffron haze. It is Hans Christian Anderson, an imagination-transfixing mixture of the splendid and the grotesque, with a not-quite-subliminated sensuality.

In one captivating scene, the three-year-old emperor is bathed by five pigtailed eunuchs, as another half-dozen caper around the tub; the eunuchs are as like one another as figures in a wood-block print. In another vignette, three aging concubines, relics of the previous emperor, float in a miniature barge on a lily-covered pond, each peering through a pair of lorgnettes.

It is a magical, poetical world of pattern and repeated motif. But, like most fairy-tale worlds, it exists only precariously, at the whim of unseen powers and by compliance with its own symbolic strictures. For Pu Yi, the palace of nesting compartments, of veil and screen and portiere, is delineated by an impermeable outer wall; the emperor is not permitted to leave the Forbidden City. And he is only emperor inside the walls; just outside the gates China is torn by revolt (under Dr. Sun Yat-sen) and rival warlords.

The second half of the film tells of Pu Yi's exile, first as a wealthy, but private, guest of the British Consul, and then as puppet emperor of Japanese-controlled Manchuria. This segment is fun in its own way; lots of blue shadows, opium and spies, and an Imperial Mata Hari in a skin-tight leather flying costume create an art-nouveau, cartoon look. But it rarely attains the quality of enchantment of the first half, and this is perhaps what gives the film its poignancy. Pu Yi can never recover the golden city of his childhood, can never really be emperor again.

During his "rehabilitation," Pu Yi is taught to relinquish his ideology of specialness, and by the end of his life, he is simply one more elderly cyclist among the millions of workers thronging the Beijing streets.

Although he is able to visit the Imperial palace, it is no longer *his* palace, but stripped of its furnishings and open to the public. In spite of writer/director Bernardo Bertolucci's whimsical coda, the film ends on a note of loss.

The location, set design, and costuming give the film an epic look, and will probably win it several Oscars (it has received nine nominations). But it is not so much about history as it is about a remembered, lambent, autocentric world from which all adults know they have been banished. □

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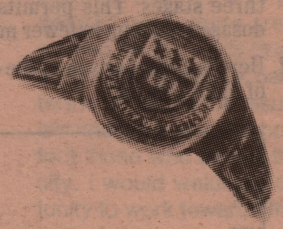

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# Cole explodes sexual equality myth

**by Elizabeth Loughran**

One of Canada's most prominent feminist journalists spoke to a packed house at UVic's Cinecenta March 8 to help celebrate International Women's Day. Susan Cole, a Toronto based publisher and founder of *Broadside Magazine* spoke on the myth of sexual equality and how pervasive the experience of inequality still is for women in our society.

Cole said her political position stems from "a body of ideas that understands that the most important social, political and economical relationship in society is the relationship between the sexes, and notices that the relationship is unequal. A feminist is somebody who wants to do something to change that."

The commitment to what Cole views as the most vital of all social movements began for her when she attended Harvard University during the early 70s.

Experiencing first-hand the powerful rebirth of the feminist movement, Cole played an active part in its initial focus toward the creation of networking organizations to deal with the silence and social apathy toward violence against women.

During her talk, Cole quoted StatsCan figures indicating that one in every five women will be assaulted at some point in her lifetime. "When women tried to deal with that situation they didn't form institutions that mirrored the existing institutions in our country," said Cole.

Now, rape crisis centres and shelters for battered wives and their children are being pressured by government to restructure their collectives into a more hierarchical system.

Cole maintains the government wishes to delegate the control of these well established women's networks from the counsellors who have experienced surviving sexual assault themselves over to professional social workers.

"We have really good reasons," she adds, "for trying to do politics on another level."

Cole focused on how crucial it is for young women not to be lulled into a "misplaced confidence," adding "the appearance of equality is a bit of a flop . . . Women don't like to face how vicious the discrimination against them is."

She said it will become more obvious for women, university graduates included, once they enter a work force that still pays them 58 per cent of the average wage earned by their male counterparts.

Alluding to the current trend toward conservatism in Canadian universities, Cole said, "most of the women I encountered are right of centre," which she suggested could be a contradiction for those who are expecting progressive legislation or social change that may benefit women as a group.

She said too often it will be "the accumulation of experience that makes women grow more radical [as they get older]."

Cole said the media is generally directed toward eroticizing subordination of women rather than equality, and has formed a less than attractive image of feminism, reflecting society's perception of it as "the new F word."

Using such examples as the "misguided notions that feminists don't like homemakers," Cole said that in reality, any gains for more economic and social recognition for homemakers, such as pension rights, have been instigated and lobbied by feminist organizations.

While answering a question from the audience regarding male membership in UVic's Women's Centre, Cole argued it is ridiculous to decry "an all women's organization trying to achieve equality as reverse discrimination," although currently UVic's Women's Centre has no policy disallowing male membership. Cole encouraged men to instigate their own groups to work in cooperation with the Centre.

"I often wonder why men don't start a group to talk about why men rape. I know you guys know guys who are pushing women around, who are using pornography. Talk about it!"

Cole said more women need to take an active part in the political arena to attain true sexual equality and to preserve some of the goals already won. □


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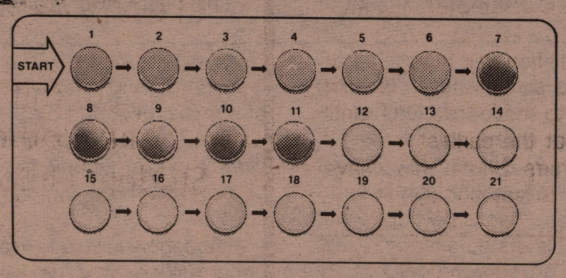


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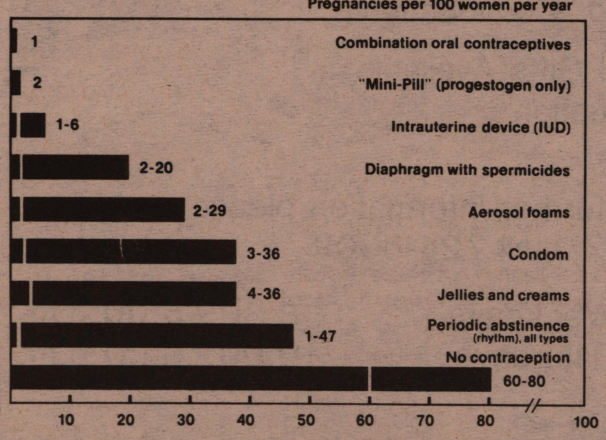


The figures (except for oral contraceptives and the IUD) vary widely because people differ in how well they use each method. Very faithful users of the various methods may achieve pregnancy rates in the lower ranges. Other women may expect pregnancy rates more in the middle of these ranges.

5. Most oral contraceptives are virtually 100% effective in preventing pregnancy when taken as directed. They are the most effective method of reversible contraception available.
6. As with any medication The Pill involves some degree of risk, although the low-dose products minimize this risk.
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# Future competition for Santa?

**by Peter Heywood**

A preliminary proposal for private game farming of reindeer in north-eastern B.C. has been approved in council by the provincial government.

The large economic impact this industry could have in the region's economy is "why the cabinet has considered it so thoroughly," said Ronald Kawalilak, Director of the Information and Services Branch in the Ministry of Environment and Parks.

"What we have seen so far is very preliminary . . . an outline of a proposal rather than a proposal. So figures are certainly not final, but from what I've seen it could be $8 to $10 million of investment and 1,000 jobs," he said.

This injection of money would diversify the region's economy and lead to greater stability.

Although the government has "given encouragement," there are still "lots of questions to be answered," said Kawalilak.

The UVic Animals Rights Society "hasn't heard much of this particular proposal [but] is certainly not in favour of this kind of industry," said member Rob Von Rudloff.

"While the initial conditions may be comparatively better to what cattle and pigs are going through, we have to wonder what they will be like in five to 10 years."

"It is the start of a very unpleasant road for the animal," he said.

According to a Ministry of Environment and Parks news release, the government will test the reindeer for parasites and diseases, ensure quarantine measures while the herd is being farmed, and give "humane handling of the herd . . . a high priority."

"The conditions are very stringent and because of that there has been no opposition that I am aware of to what has occurred [an approval-in-principle]," said Kawalilak.

An opposition will have time to form, however, as reindeer are not expected to move into B.C. until next year at the earliest.

Of course, Santa may have something to say about that.□

# Karate anyone?

## *A profile of the UVic Wado-Kai Karate Club*

**by Dale Low**

What can students do to get rid of the studying blahs, increase their self confidence, and get in shape all at once? They can join UVic's Co-ed Wado-Kai Karate Club!

The club, now in its second year at UVic, combines physical fitness with the art of self defense. The club instructs students from white all the way up to black belt, and beginners are welcome at any time.

The club's chief instructor, Heather Frechette, is an excellent teacher, and encourages each student to try their best during practices.

Each two hour class consists of approximately half an hour of calisthenics, one hour of kicks and blocks, and half an hour of forms called *katas*.

The calisthenics include pushups, situps, jumping jacks, and a variety of stretching exercises to improve students' flexibility.

"Students need not be in top physical condition", said Frechette, "but must have a will to work hard and learn."

Students participate for a variety of reasons, but the most predominant ones are a desire to improve their self confidence and to keep in shape.

It is a great opportunity to meet other students and learn about Japanese culture.

The club meets on Mondays from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., and on Fridays from 7 - 9 p.m. in the McKinnon Apparatus Gym (adjacent to the squash courts).

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Photo by Dale Low


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## Gisel & Blackman lock horns for finance post

by Lyle Stewart

Two competing visions of the AMS are going head to head in the race for VP Finance.

In some respects, Gary Gisel and Andrew Blackman are similar candidates. Both are selling their past experience on the Board of Directors and various committees, including the AMS finance committee.

Both are political science majors (though Blackman spent his first three years on campus as an engineering student and Gisel is doing an additional major in history). And both have questions about UVic's involvement with the Canadian Federation of Students.

There the similarities end.

While Blackman would dump CFS lock, stock and barrel (but keep half the CFS fee levy for the AMS), Gisel says the AMS should not let CFS ignore UVic.

"The devices [of CFS] are there if we choose to use them," says Gisel. "If we choose not to use them, then we're better off out of it."

To Blackman, CFS is "a luxury," and its work can be done just as effectively by the AMS, who he says has obtained significant concessions from the provincial government and university administration on its own.

In the face of budget constrictions, however, the AMS executive may be short on people to lobby the government if Blackman has his way. The offices of the VP Academic and VP Services "are superfluous," he says.

Blackman also thinks the AMS is too partisan for its own good, and should cut back on its political activities.

"Most students can do their politicking in other arenas," he says. "It doesn't have to be up to students to operate on the provincial level . . . except on student issues." One of those should be to ask the government for a specific policy on tuition fees, he says.

Does Gisel think the student government should be involved in activities beyond those of immediate student concern?

"Definitely. It would be negligent of the student government to focus only on this little hillock on the edge of Victoria when there are so many other things that will affect students profoundly, now and in the future," says Gisel.

Gisel doesn't see himself as representing any particular groups on campus, noting he gained endorsements from the NDP, Liberal and Progressive Conservative campus clubs.

Blackman, on the other hand, says he represents engineering and "hard science" students — "students that aren't particularly involved in political organizations on campus . . . who don't make internal politics a priority."

Blackman says it is "a definite plus" he hasn't been involved in partisan political clubs on campus. "The Board is too influenced by clubs and organizations for their own benefit," he says.

Gisel emphasizes he offers a "long-range view of the organization, which was the biggest thing missing this year."

As for specifics, Gisel wants four AMS supplements published on set dates with a calendar of events for the following two months. "Part of the problem this year has been the lack of coherent advertising — the low turnout at dances is due to poor advertising," says Gisel.

Gisel would also like to see a full-year AMS handbook, which could be used by summer students and include dates of general meetings and other functions. But mainly Gisel says, he wants a budget "that is fair to everybody."

Gisel notes the AMS budget has "already been cut to the bone," but sees a number of ways to increase revenues. In favor of the proposed fee increase, he also says money could be raised by being more hard-nosed about the SUB businesses.

## Academics square off

by Lisa Langford

While the three candidates have some similar AMS experience and ideas about the position, their campaign platforms are radically different.

Michael Dawe is the ringleader of the Apathy Party candidates. Dawe says apathetic students are the majority on campus and they should be represented at the Board of Directors level.

Dawe expects "people with a sense of humour" to vote for him in next week's election. He says the only issue which concerns him is apathy. "The other two candidates are against apathy, I'm representing it," Dawe said.

Dawe said he finds it interesting there are many repeat candidates vying for BOD positions. "A lot are trying to move up or across the scale. This year's group seems to enjoy a good argument; they get hooked on it, he said.

Dawe's campus involvement includes serving on a past AMS Ombudsperson Advisory committee and as president of the '84 UVic Grad Class.

He describes himself as an honest candidate, and says if he is elected, he will treat the job seriously. Dawe says if next year's BOD were to be unhappy with his job performance, he would resign and force a by-election.

Dawe says his main objective in this campaign is to point out "loopholes in the electioneering process . . . I announced at the All Candidates' Meeting that I am abusing it; I am exceedingly blunt and honest."

Candidates for all positions are granted $25 towards campaign expenses like leaflets and posters. Dawe says he is taking the money although he is not advertising his campaign. "It's two-fifths of my AMS fees . . . I took the BC PIRG refund also. I want my money back, it's the point I'm trying to make. Ballot printing costs would happen regardless; the only time I'm wasting is my own; and yours because you have to interview me."

Mairi Johnson says her campaign deals entirely with serious issues and feels her support will come from women students and people concerned about education.

She has served on academically oriented committees including the Senate Library committee and campaigns opposing tuition increases.

Johnson was an active member of this year's BOD.

"It's good to have someone in an executive position who can offer expertise and advice," she says.

Johnson says many of this year's BOD members are seeking re-election because there are a lot of candidates who are not serious. "The Apathy slate is ripping off the AMS. They're writing receipts for purchases they're not making. They make people think student politics are a joke. If students don't treat us seriously, how will the administration and Board of Governors?" asks Johnson.

Johnson says her experience writing for the *Martlet* made her aware there are two sides to every coin. "I realize I have to examine both sides of issues," she says.

Aside from "bread and butter issues like SUB expansion, libraries, and tuition," Johnson will focus on Daycare, CFS, Visual Arts, BC PIRG, and hopes to establish a Cultural Activities Trust Fund funded through joint faculty and student support to bring a variety of speakers.

Johnson feels she is qualified for the VP Academic slot because of her CFS campaign experience, her organization skills when assisting with tuition protests, and academic involvement.

Tino Selvadurai says his job as this year's VP Services "started off pretty well. The summer was a learning experience. The Shinerama in first term was the best in years. We ran two successful dances — we made a profit. We also had an athletics and recreation council, and

could be made off video games in the SUB.

Blackman does not see increased revenues for the AMS — except if half the CFS levy goes to the society — and would like to cut back on political services. Opposed to a fee increase (the last one was in 1980), Blackman also thinks the *Martlet* should not be funded by the AMS, but "should be responsible to the AMS for content."

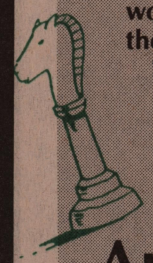
Gisel sees the *Martlet* as having three roles for students: To inform students and act as an alternative to the mainstream press; as a "tremendous" educational opportunity; and "it serves as a check on the student government — somebody paying attention to ensure things don't get out of hand."

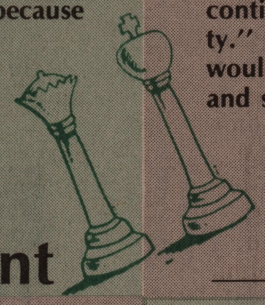
Gisel also is in favor of autonomy for the paper.

Gisel says he offers both attitude and experience. "I have more experience [than Blackman] working with people in a spirit of cooperation — something the executive needs to do because the AMS deals with so many groups."

What does Blackman offer?

"Experience, with no leanings," he says.□





# Apathy & experience run for president

by Rebecca Games

There are two serious candidates and one apathy nominee for the presidential slate.

Suzanne Klausen, the only woman running for the position, has been heavily involved with the news section at CFUV radio.

She said she has been a 'body scout' trying to get people involved with the news program at every opportunity.

As CFUV news co-ordinator Klausen has been extensively involved with students, single parents, handicapped people and business men.

She says this experience qualifies her for the position of president.

"Coming from that background I would go to AMS with the same attitude, I was always selling CFUV, so I'm sure I would always be selling the AMS," said Klausen.

She is in the arts co-op and has received strong support from that faculty.

Klausen wants to de-mystify the AMS, and would like to see its hierarchical nature gone. "If I get the job, I would only take one course, I'd really hope people would think of my office as a place to give and receive ideas," said Klassen.

Mehrdad Shariat is another presidential hopeful.

He has served on the BOD as a director for the past two years. Shariat feels he is the candidate with experience.

"Ultimately I'd like to see everyone serve two years because it takes six to eight months to get to know each other and then you start working," Shariat said.

He wants to introduce debates into the speakers series and says "you've got to give students something, anything . . . that is the secret."

In the past, he has not always been on ameniable terms with the AMS.

In May, 1986 he was hired as entertainment coordinator for the society, and the position was terminated in July due to lack of funds.

Shariat said he had a contract until April 1987. In October of the same year he sued the AMS over the issue. He lost the case in March 1987. Asked to comment on his past actions, Shariat said, "if the *Martlet* chooses to use tactics to influence people's choices in such important decisions that will directly affect the candidates result that question is invalid, one-sided and unjust. Whether I answer it or not, the question is still ruining my name."

David Meers, the apathy party candidate, says he's running on the party platform: "I don't care and you can't make me."

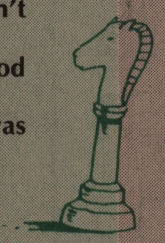
Asked whether he thought all the people running again from this year's BOD was good or bad, he said, "How about good?"

He missed the all-candidates meeting because he said he didn't really know about it, was busy and didn't think there'd be any audience anyway.

He ran as residence council president several years ago.

"It was a joke, unimportant, I got in by acclaim," Meers said.

Asked if he had anything else to say, he said, "no I better not say anything else."□



When asked about unsuccessful AMS-organized dances which did not make a profit, Selvadurai said, "we did lose $2,000 at one, but all in all we made $1,000 profit from dances this year. That's quite commendable."

Selvadurai says he is an honest candidate who views an AMS fee increase, SUB expansion, and a tuition freeze as the important issues.

"SUB expansion is the immediate concern. We need improved facilities for dances and to offer different quality food not available on campus."

Selvadurai says he is qualified for the job. "I worked with Jamie Tate (this year's VP Academic), I have insight into the job. I have helped out with speakers and advertising, my job this year involved dances."

Selvadurai stresses his involvement with SUB expansion as something which would preserve continuity should he be elected. "I have a specific purpose in running, in terms of continuity." He says it is unfortunate so many present BOD members are seeking re-election. "I would like to see three-quarters of the BOD be new, otherwise the BOD can be repetitive and stale. New people will generate new ideas and enthusiasm.□

# A real race for the BOG and Senate

by Lisa Langford

An unprecedented 21 students are seeking spots on the UVic Board of Governors and Senate in next week's election.

Usually, candidates are acclaimed because few students show interest; reflecting the low understanding on campus of how these bodies affect students. But this year, five students are vying for the two available BOG seats, and 16 are campaigning for the 12 slots on Senate.

Although the field is wider and more varied for the Senate race, three students will be acclaimed. Rob Passingham (Fine Arts), Ben Dorman (Grad Students), and Alex Bittenhausen (Engineering) ran uncontested from their faculties.

The seats for Law students and Arts and Science will be harder to win, with thirteen candidates contesting the seven available positions. No one has been nominated for the Education and Human and Social Development faculties, which will now be filled in May.

Four BOG candidates are from Arts and Science, and a lone Law student rounds out the list.

There are no women contesting BOG seats, and only two seek Senate spots. Both are from the Faculty of Law. All five Law students seeking a seat noted the two-fifths female representation is comparable with enrollment in the Law program.

The *Martlet* gave a short questionnaire to the candidates to elicit their opinions on the BOG and Senate. Here is a sampling of their responses.

Tuition increases and cutbacks were cited as issues which elicited a wider field this year. Most candidates mentioned an increased awareness about post-secondary education and what students can do to effect policy changes as a deciding factor when they chose to run.

The lack of proportionate representation for women on the two governing bodies was a concern to most candidates.

Peter Atamanenko, Bernard Von Schulmann, and Joan Young all mentioned our current sexist society which discourages women to seek decision-making positions. Most candidates however, said they didn't know.

David Bate said the "See Jane Run" campaign encouraging women to participate in a political forum resulted in a larger number of women running for AMS BOD positions and hopes to see that interest "escalate to the BOG level."

Candidates disagreed whether both bodies need more student representation. Scott Wisdahl, Judith John, and John Morrow said more active student representation is needed.

Morrow mentioned student reps should receive increased student support.

Ken Baynes said for fear of conflict of interest, the BOG should "leave the fight to the AMS."

Atamanenko said the BOG should be comprised entirely of elected members, not government appointees, saying, "Students and university staff should have a majority on the BOG."

Other candidates said more student reps would make the bodies more effective when acting on student concerns.

Most candidates mentioned the need to increase campus awareness about BOG and Senate decisions. Publicity campaigns and more student consultation are high on the list of priorities.

BOG and Senate candidates deserve student support. The AMS-scheduled All Candidates' meeting is Friday at 12:30 in the Cinecenta.□

# AMS ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

### SUSANNE KLAUSEN

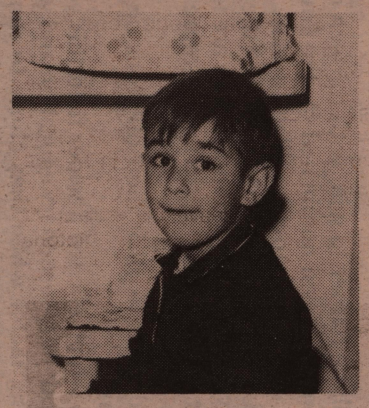
The President of the Student Union has to have certain skills and qualities necessary to carry out duties successfully. The President has no extraordinary powers; instead, as a first priority is the official spokesperson of the student union. He or she also keeps the Board up to date on weekly developments, works at keeping good relations among the Board, chairs meetings, and takes the initiative on important issues that need the attention and energy of our student union.

With these thoughts in mind, it becomes pretty clear what sort of person the President needs to be: a good communicator, comfortable dealing with people, organized, thorough, and interested in issues that affect our lives. Imagine a person who is flexible and easy-going, yet able to follow through on good intentions.

I have developed all of these qualities and skills. As an English teacher in Austria, training coordinator, and News Director up at CFUV, I've proven my ability to communicate with people. As a news magazine show host for the past year I've also become comfortable interviewing people from all walks of life who have different ideas and outlooks. This is why I am qualified.

In the end, the most important reason to vote for someone is his or her platform. I would like the opportunity to put my energy into those issues that I know are important. Some of them are: the severe under-funding of post-secondary institutions in B.C., and the problems that come with it, i.e. access to university only for those who can afford to pay; I'm for affirmative action, and for starting to recycle our papers and garbage on campus; I'm against hierarchical structures . . . and much more.

I hope you'll take the time to ask me about anything I've mentioned above — please vote March 22 and 23!



### MEHRDAD SHARIAT

I am a student concerned mainly with the politics of this university. I believe that education is a right and a privilege, but we are paying dearly for it. As students we should receive the same treatment and quality services as would any paying customer. As your AMS President, I will ensure that student rights are defended justly before the UVic Board of Governors and the provincial government.

In recent years we have seen the consequence of inexperienced executives leading our student government into disarray. Unlike the other candidates, I have what it takes:

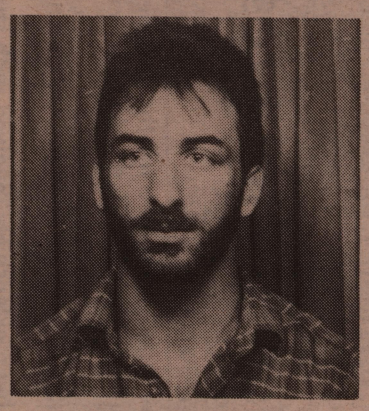
1. Elected member of the current AMS Board of Directors.
2. Appointed member of the AMS Finance Committee.
3. Chairperson of AMS Student Union Building Expansion Committee.
4. Active member of the UVic Presidential Committee on Campus Development, as well as on the 1988-89 Athletics and Recreation Committee.
5. Off campus, I have six years experience in management and public relations.

Therefore, as an experienced candidate I will continue to build upon the foundations laid this year. I strongly feel that we should concentrate our efforts on solving the problems of this campus first before worrying about, for example, the coffee line-ups at Langara College. In other words, let's not waste time and . . .

- Eliminate overcrowding in our classrooms.
- Fight tuition increases effectively.
- Extend library hours and Reserve Reading Room services.
- Save UVic Students the loss of $70,000 worth of student fees, which finances the notoriously ineffective Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). Why don't we use this money to solve our own problems?
- Take residence concerns seriously.
- Review AMS student services such as the quality of Child Care, the Martlet and SUB Food and Beverage services.

Remember, I will support *your* cause, help with *your* fight and make the AMS *your* voice on campus. Talk to me, I want to get to know you better.

## VP FINANCE CANDIDATES



### ANDREW BLACKMAN

The time has come for students to hold executives personally responsible for their actions. As paid employees of the society, the executives should have contractual responsibilities upon election to office. Currently there is no contract between our executives and the AMS.

As VP Finance I will propose constitutional changes that will require all executives to sign a binding contract with the AMS. Lack of personal responsibility has resulted in the executives blindly committing the AMS to political organizations which we simply can no longer afford.

The solutions to our financial problems lies on two fronts; firstly, as previously mentioned future irresponsibility can be avoided by electing responsible executives, and holding them responsible (hence the need for contracts). Secondly, the AMS has to cut back on some of its expenditures. The best place for cutbacks would be in political expenses, as the less political involvement by the AMS, the greater services we can provide.

Students have to realize that since they have voted against a fee increase, the AMS can no longer afford the political luxury of Canadian Federation of Students membership. If elected I will initiate a CFS membership referendum. Membership in CFS this year cost us over $75,000 — money which could be much better spent locally to improve AMS services (Cinecenta, photocopying, Ombudsperson . . .).

Over the past three years I have been involved in AMS activities as a course union rep, a board member (twice), and a committee member (finance, bookstore, B.C. Students Loans Appeals . . .).

I feel that my experience combined with my dedication to responsible, representative student government qualifies me for the position of VP Finance.

### GARY GISEL

Running for Vice-President Finance is not a decision I made lightly. It is a position of considerable responsibility, and must be taken seriously.

So, why should you vote for me?

My experience with the Alma Mater Society:

- Member of the Board of Directors
- Finance Committee: Fundraising Committee, Publications Committee, Martlet Finance Board
- SUB Expansion Committee
- Clubs Council
- SUB Operations Committee
- Publications Committee
- President, Several UVic Clubs

Beyond direct experience with boards or committees, you must also be able to work with many people to be an effective member of the board. This year I have proven my ability to work with people from numerous campus groups and have a record of reaching solutions through consultation and cooperation rather than by simply imposing my views on other people in an arbitrary manner.

## SENATE AND BOARD OF GOVERNORS ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

**Friday, March 18**
**12:30 to 2:30 p.m.**
**Cinecenta**

It's been a while
since there was even a race for these positions
Come out and question the people
that will represent you
on next year's Senate and Board of Governors

## ASK QUESTIONS — GET INVOLVED

## VOTE MARCH 22 AND 23

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## VP ACADEMIC CANDIDATES

### MAIRI JOHNSON

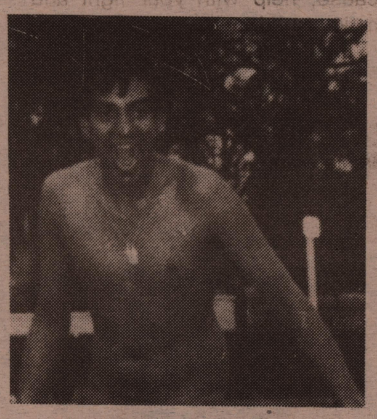
The V.P. Academic has various responsibilities such as speakers and conferences, course unions, education defence, and assisting the President. The following is what I will implement as V.P. Academic:

- Establishment of a Cultural Activities Trust (CAT) fund, administered in conjunction with the faculty, to bring in alternate speakers, plays, artists and other cultural activities.
- Increasing fund-raising capabilities of course unions, through joint socials and events with the AMS.
- Increasing the quality of individual departments; lobbying for more classes and more profs.
- Decreasing incidental fees, such as photocopiers and art supplies.
- Research on educational issues, through the Canadian Federation of students for national and provincial issues, and on campus.
- Establishment of more day care and library services, by lobbying the government for increased funding.
- Implementing a tuition freeze, using continued innovative campaigns.
- Continued support of Women's Issues, making education accessible to single mothers, promoting affirmative action, and decreasing discrimination in the faculties and on the campus as a whole.
- Working with the Senate and Board of Governors reps. on the campus issues.
- Fostering regular contact with the University Administration, MLA's, MP's, and senior bureaucrats, including lobbying for a Visual Arts buiding, funding for SUB expansion, student aid, and summer employment programs.

I have gained considerable experience in my past year on the BOD, working largely on library issues. In addition, I have worked, this past year, on all the AMS campaigns dealing with education defence, services, and women's issues.

I have proven my dedication to the student's union this year, and with your vote, will continue to do so in the same vein.

Vote for creativity, innovation and dedication, but most of all, get out and vote.



### TINO SELVADURAI

As the present Vice President of Services of the Alma Mater Society, I feel that I could ensure some continuity on the Alma Mater Society Board of Directors by contesting for the position of Vice President Academic.

Some issues that I would like to ensure continued include the expansion on the Student Union Building (which was initiated by myself this year), continuing the fight against increased tuition fees and eliminating the presence of the Canadian Federation of Students — we pay them $67,000.00 every year what have we to show for it?

My experience includes:

- chairperson of the SUB Expansion Committee
- Student Union Building Management Board
- Student Union Building Operation Committee Representative on Joint Resident Council
- Chairperson of Clubs Council
- Recreational Sports Council
- Shinerama, World Food Drive Coordinator.

I am presently doing an unclassified post degree year at the University of Victoria with the intention of doing graduate work in Marine Biology.

With this I leave the vote up to you, the University of Victoria Students.

## VP SERVICES CANDIDATES

### LISE-LOTTE LOOMER

I am currently an active member of the Board of Directors, and have attended UVic for three years in the School of Child and Youth Care.

I am a member of the following committees: Speakers and Conferences, Hiring, Course Union Council and Student Action.

In addition to my experience with committees, I have learned leadership skills through being electoral officer and co-organizing a very successful Shinerama.

I participated as a delegate at the:

- Shinerama Conference at Guelph
- C.F.S. General meeting of the Pacific Region
- B.C. Forum on Post-Secondary Education
- C.F.S. Semi-Annual National General Meeting in Ottawa.

This served to increase my awareness of many important student issues.

My main objective is to increase student involvement through participation in AMS activities: to establish organized socials, films and dances for out-of-town students who cannot go home for the holidays. To provide summer students with more activities. Examples include: outdoor barbecues, dances and non-competitive sporting events.

At the moment there exists no means for mature students to become involved in their AMS; however, to form a mature student's club would allow those students who wish to get involved an opportunity to do so.

Utilizing existing funds I will initiate an exchange program involving a UVic student and a student from a developing nation.

Clubs need a handbook which is a project, that as VP Services I would write.

I will work to actively expand daycare facilities and programs.

As a woman on the executive I am committed to encourage more women to become involved in your AMS.

Through my involvement in the last year, I have proven myself to be responsible, hardworking and organized. I will bring a lot of enthusiasm and new ideas to the VP Services office.

On March 22 and 23, VOTE LISE-LOTTE LOOMER.

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### APATHY PARTY

**David Meers**
**— President**
**Michael N. Dawe**
**— V.P. Academic**
**John Somogyi-Csizmazia**
**— V.P. Services**
**Thomas Morris**
**— Director**
**Gregory Dawe**
**— Director**

The basis of the Apathy Party is that our opponents only represent that portion of the student population that care enough to vote. In an average election that may be only 25%. We of the Apathy party represent the other 75% who don't care.

The purpose of student government is not to fight for causes or enlighten the populace. Its primary purpose is to make life comfortable for the students. The facilities supported by student fees should be run for the students, first, last and always. A good budget will reflect this in that a majority of the fees will benefit the most students, not just those who vote.

The Apathy Party may seem to be "just another joke party" but we are trying to make a point. We want the Board of Directors to represent ALL of the students. If, by chance, we are elected then we will do our best to do just that.

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS CANDIDATES

### KELLEY ABEYSINGHE

The fundamental basis of being a student is to gain knowledge. We should be accumulating the tools required to create a province that is a viable entity in the global community.

As we flow through this vital experience, we are faced with a barrier of financial stress that undermines our ability to fulfill our intellectual capabilities. So, I am seeking a position of Director:

- because we are forced to support the government tourism industry by taking jobs for minimum wage,
- and then they decide to increase tuition,
- cafeteria food is expensive,
- textbook costs are crippling,
- bus fare, rent, daycare etc., etc.,
- all of which forces us to take out massive student loans.

To top it off, the Meech Lake accord will further undermine our education. Students are being asked to carry a burden they are incapable of handling and are being attacked on all sides. We must stand and protect ourselves; no one else will. Two hundred words is not enough. Suffice it to say I will work hard for all of us.

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### JOLENE DEMERS

As I approach the end of my second year at UVic, I feel that it is about time I got more involved. I am growing tired of being a mere spectator and wish to become an actual participant in student politics. I am beginning to realize that attending university can mean more than just going to classes and drinking coffee.

My decision to run is prompted by the fact that although women make up over 51% of UVic's undergraduates, there are only four women on the AMS Board of Directors this year. Of particular interest to me are the issues of sexism and language and how they affect those who attend this university. I would welcome the opportunity to work towards the elimination of sexism as it may appear within the context of day to day university operations and activities. I realize that this is no small task, and I do not promise miracles, but I do believe that a non-sexist campus environment would benefit everyone attending this university — women and men.

If elected to the Board of Directors, I can promise you a high level of motivation and responsibility. I am hard-working, a good listener, and open to new challenges.

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## MOJGAN DIBA

My name is Mojgan Diba, I am running for director's position in your student's union. As a director, I will be representing you on the board. I will be protecting your interests by scrutinizing the president and executives' work.

Since half of the student population are women, I will work both towards increasing awareness of women's issue, as well as expansion of daycare.

As a student's representative, I strongly believe in freezing tuition fees, as well as eliminating differential fees. In addition, I will work to maintain library hours, and to update research material in our library. Also I will lobby for an increase in the number of course sections according to students' needs. As a student's representative I support renovation of the SUB to better accommodate students' needs.

I have experience in public relations. I have organizational skills. I am currently a member of AIESEC and the German Club. It is your constitutional right to vote, so remember to do so.

## PAM FRACHE

The Students' Union at UVic affords us, as members, perhaps the most important opportunity to participate directly in the democratic process. True democracy cannot be achieved until we have had an opportunity to experience it. Indeed, we cannot comprehend the discomfort of a constraining suit, until wehave appreciated the freedom of a loosely fitting sweater.

Therefore, I would like to continue to show students exactly how they can "participate."

As President of the Students' Union, over the past year I have had the good fortune to address a variety of issues on behalf of students. This year, I would like to pick the hillside to die upon to put into action all that I have been able to learn this year and share those experiences with as many of you as possible.

The most important purpose of a Students' Union is to develop the membership and there is no better way to acquire experience than to participate and facilitate participation.

On March 22 and 23, please cast your ballot.

## IAN A. GALLACHER

I am running for director because I want to ensure that students at UVic get the most from our student organization, the Alma Mater Society.

Despite its current financial difficulties I am dedicated to ensuring that the AMS continues to provide services and work on your behalf.

If elected I plan to focus my attention and efforts directly in the areas of finance, and student services, as this lends to my study of Economics.

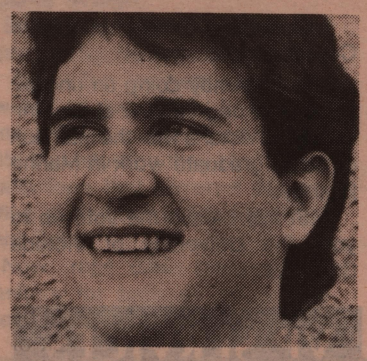
Although my interests lie within the financial and student services side of our AMS, I am also dedicated to ensuring that the AMS continues to work for, in conjunction with CFS, improvements in student aid such as we achieved two years ago.

I am the acting Vice-President of the campus NDP club, and as such I have acquired relevant experience and insight into campus politics through work on varied projects with varied groups.

My goals as a Director are simply stated:

- Affirmative action policy development
- Improved AMS BOD and staff relations
- Continued work with CFS
- Tuition level freeze, and hopefully lowering.

My policy will be to represent you through hard work, persistance and cooperation. I believe in open door policies.



## MICHAEL GEOGHEGAN

As this year's past V.P. Finance I have the proven dedication and experience to make sure that your student union, the Alma Mater Society, continues to serve you.

I am running for Director because I wish to help ensure that the AMS survives its current financial crises without having to cut back on the services you've come to enjoy and rely on.

I will also work to ensure that the AMS continues to work as an effective lobbying group on your behalf and continues to work with the other student associations in the Canadian Federation of Students.

I look forward to your support on March 22 and 23.

## G.E. GODWIN

As a third year student I feel that there is a contribution I can make to the running of our student government, having had experience as a club president and a member of clubs council. These are some of my concerns:

On the level of student government I see several important issues on the horizon. The question of Martlet autonomy is once again on the minds of many, I believe in a truly free student press.

A second issue I feel strongly about is the ongoing plans for a SUB expansion. I support an expanded SUB with more and better facilities run for and by students.

At the level of the University administration, I am firmly opposed to any increase in tuition fees and will in fact be working to have present levels of academic service improved.

Finally, in the realm of the "outside world", I hope to work on both the federal and provincial levels to improve funding for all types of post-secondary education. I must apologize for this meager outline of my positions on the issues as I see them but I look forward to fielding questions at the all candidates meeting, or indeed, between classes.

## VINCE JUDGE

Taxation without representation.

An apt description of a society that is less than democratic.

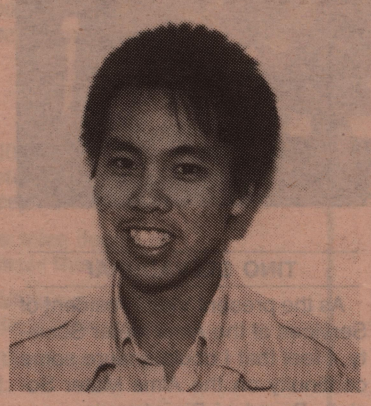
You are being taxed through AMS fees. Are you being represented? It is possible that you are being fairly represented; it is also very possible that you are not.

Maybe it's time someone from applied sciences and Engineering had a say in how our student government is run. Perhaps it's time the AMS paid attention to the needs of the quiet majority. It's definitely time the concerns of the UVic "South 40" were addressed. Taxes are being paid, but representation doesn't seem to be there.

If you agree with what was just said, then hear this: The time to speak is now. The voice to use is mine. Let me represent your 'taxation'. Let me be your choice.

Taxation without representation. It's something to think about.

Vince Judge, 3rd year Engineering.



## ROY LEW

Running as candidate for the position of A.M.S. Director, I feel I can make a positive impact on student affairs. I believe it is important to represent my fellow students while being receptive to all students' concerns. My platform consists of:

- fight to stop further increases in tuition fees by providing a solution fair to students and fair for everyone else.
- improved parking facilities.
- SUB expansion.
- a reduction in retail food prices for Residence students.
- support the proposal for an International House for foreign students.
- improvement and update library services.
- more social activities and benefits directed to get more students involved, and also is not costly to students.

Although, it would be difficult to fulfill all of these promises, what I am sure is, if elected, I'll try to do the best job possible, and that is why I feel I represent the 'Students' Choice' — a true voice for students.

## GORD LEWIS

The fundamental question which a political campaign should address concerns the qualification of the candidate for the position. This proposition asserts these positions are indispensible; effectively negating critical analysis and repudiating alternative political development.

As a candidate, I hold the rudimentary qualification that BOD members be adept in critical analysis: in consideration of student apathy. Likewise, if students harbour the ideal of a responsive BOD, are we prepared to present ourselves as a body to be responsive to? In the present state of affairs I sincerely doubt that this could be the case.

My analysis of our political system charges that representatives assume democracy is served whether or not the voting populace comprehends the slated issues. If democracy is thereby served, what conviction remains for inspiring communication upon issues from which disagreement may be forthcoming?

The AMS expounds commitment to increasing participation while contentious issues like AMS funding are relegated to hidden levies on Pub/cafeteria services. It is simply inadequate to assert the imperatives of providing desired services. It is enough to perpetuate the present system.

I am offering myself for critical investigation. Won't you join me now, with one vote, and in future with informed criticism?

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## CATHY NOVAK

Hi — my name is Cathy Novak, and I am running for Director. As a past member of the BOD — who has still retained a heart for student issues — I have the knowledge, experience and commitment it takes to make a student union work, and

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work well.

So what's there to work on? First, we must make sure that our voice is heard at all levels of government. We have achieved and will continue to achieve real gains toward a quality, accessible education.

Secondly, we need to maintain and expand student services both at the student and administrative level. Expanded library hours, adequate clubs and course union funding and a well-run Studentsaver Discount program are only a few services where our voice, and our fees make a big difference.

This brings us to a major point: the fee referendum. There has been no AMS activity fee increase since 1980, and now the student union is really feeling the crunch. If you want great speakers, dances, and expanded SUB, with expanded services, then vote YES.

My word limit's up — come hear the speeches, then vote.

**JODY STAMPS**

Two hundred words are not enough to effectively communicate, in full, my ideas for improving the quality of our education. Our education system requires drastic improvement, to encompass all the issues in their entirety, in such a short passage, would be to degrade their importance. I will therefore focus on what I believe to be the major concerns.

1) Student apathy — we desperately need a more active student body; communication between the BOD and the student body must improve

2) Creating an active, supportive women's network — a place where women can meet, formulate ideas, get support and develop strategies for effective action

3) Equal access to a quality education for all — tuition fees must stop increasing; grants must be reimplemented; increased daycare funding; eliminating safety hazards that exist in many buildings

4) An autonomous Martlet

The pathetic situation faced by many students — due to lack of funding in many areas — must change. Students here at UVic and across the country have to stand up and claim our right to a quality education. We deserve it!!!

If elected on March 22/23 I will actively work for the wants, needs and rights of the students at UVic — we must demand change NOW!!

**DAVID STODDART**

Let me share with you some of the ideas I think could help build a better AMS.

Long line-ups in the SUB cafeteria send too many students to the University Centre. Having the same person pour drinks and handle cash is inefficient. If a self-serve coffee/tea station with a cash box was set up at the bottom of the stairs during peak hours, line-ups could be significantly reduced.

Felicita's presently provides students with an excellent service. But like any service establishment, it should actively seek new ideas to enhance its operation. A committee comprised of Felicita's staff, board members and other interested students could hold regular brainstorm sessions. Since most students have worked in a restaurant or bar, there is no shortage of people with positive ideas to contribute to this process.

We must ensure the Women's Centre has adequate funding to continue to educate the community about women's issues.

I believe it is important that the AMS perform an active role in representing students' concerns to the provincial government and the Greater Victoria community.

Most important, the board must strike a balance between its external and campus responsibilities.

With your support, I look forward to serving you on the BOD.

NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

**JOHN CASEY SWANN**

Returning to the academic world after a seventeen year hiatus of work and unemployment I feel qualifies me to hold a position in student government. The bulk of my experience comes from organizing and negotiating as a member and employee of CUPE and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

Being a mature student I was dismayed at the lack of entry scholarships and bursaries for men and women returning to university after several years in the work force. It is not only the hardship on mature students that concerns me, student governments must continue to work for improved student aid and lower tuition fees to make post-secondary education accessible to all.

The AMS finds itself in financial

## COME OUT & VOTE MARCH 22 & 23

***Polling stations will be set up in the following buildings:***

- **Begbie**
- **Clearihue**
- **Clearihue**
- **Commons**
- **Cornett**
- **McPherson Library**
- **Elliott**
- **MacLaurin**
- **Student Union**
- **University Centre**

Remember, your group can make extra dollars by staffing the polls in these locations.
Signing up for locations takes place Friday, March 18

## YOUR VOICE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

# GET OUT AND VOTE

**VOTE MARCH 22 AND 23**

# AMS ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

difficulties. My belief is that the AMS can best function as a student government and not as a student business and I pledge to work towards those aims.

I am in full support of CFS and its struggle to drag students kicking and screaming towards awareness of their political power. It is only through correct use and knowledge of that power that students will be able to crawl out from under the burden of cut-backs and chronic underfunding.

**STEVE SWITZER**

Have you ever thought about what the BOD directors actually do once the election is over? Over the last four years I have seen the BOD do everything they wanted, except for keeping those promises that enticed you to vote for them. They will fight long and hard for boycotting beer companies, but what has actually been done about serious campus issues?

To combat tuition increases, they decided to "get tough and have a big rally and have the banners and the placards and all that sort of stuff" (Pam Frache, current AMS President).

To appease the Martlet autonomy pushers, the BOD decided to accept a bylaw that would give the Martlet total freedom from BOD control, and still receive funding from them. The bylaw was part of the recently defeated constitution, upon which 59 people voted.

The BOD is elected to serve the AMS. Since we are all the AMS, shouldn't the BOD be responsible to us? I can't promise lower tuition fees or a non-autonomous Martlet. I will, however, do the most that I can without jeopardizing your interests.

So remember: practice safe sex, wear clean underwear, brush and floss regularly, and vote for Steve.

**NICK OWEN**

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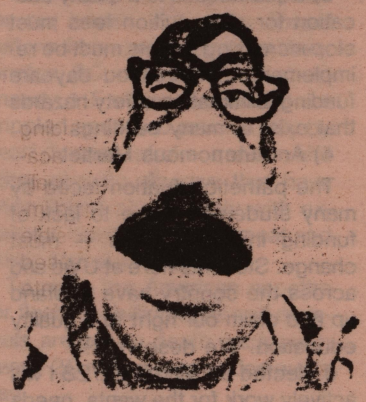
## SENATE CANDIDATES



**KEN BOYNES**

Hello;

I won't offer any burning issues of social justice or economic equity that might inspire you to vote for me. Frankly I think that our university is doing an outstanding job, even if it is slightly expensive. I trust you share my opinion of UVic. I hope to be able to do my small part to help UVic stay on top.

I do claim one pet peeve: Difficult prerequisite courses that happen to be offered only in the spring. Victoria's a nice town and all, but they could at least offer such courses in the fall, with the option for a summer offering rather than make some poor schmuck spend an extra full year here.

Thank you for your time and I hope you will grant me this opportunity to serve you. Please feel free to accost me with any *relevant* questions or opinions to share.

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**ALEX K. BITTERHAUSEN**

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**DAVID BIRD**

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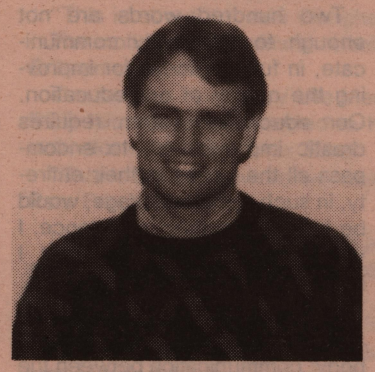


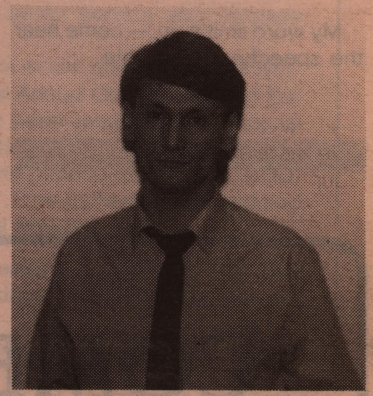
**FRANK J. BOSSCHA**

I am in my first year of attendance at UVic and would like to make a contribution to the academic setting and standards by being elected to the Senate.

The Senate is an important part of the University government. The members set the academic standards and policies that affect every student in attendance. This is why the people who are elected to the position must be selected with care. I feel that I am a suitable candidate to hold a position in the Senate. I have previous experience in student politics having sat on various committees. Even though the experience was at another university, it will be beneficial if I am elected to the Senate.

Through my experiences I have found the input of the elected students to be very important, because it brings the student body's interest and concerns into the political arena and it forces them to be addressed and acted upon.

Should I be elected to the Senate, I will be committed to advocating students' interests in the forum provided by the meetings of the Senate.



## KEIO - UVIC
# EXCHANGE PROGRAM

All students interested
please pick up an application form at the
SUB General Office
(8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays)

Applications available as of March 1st

**Applications close — March 21st, 1988**

***All applications to be submitted to the SUB General Office or Office of the VP Services (SUB Room 135c)***

## AMS EXECUTIVES AND BOARD OF DIRECTORS
# ALL CANDIDATES FORUM

**Monday, March 21st**
**12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.**
**Cinecenta**

The Action promises to be fever pitched as YOU the Student get to lambaste your favourite or least favourite candidate in this year's AMS Executive and Board of Directors' race

**ASK QUESTIONS — GET INVOLVED**

## VOTE MARCH 22 AND 23

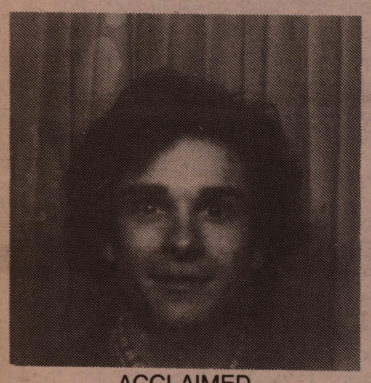
# AMS ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

### RICHARD DE BOER

In an election such as this, politicians can afford to be both open and candid: take advantage of this. Ask those of us who are running for the Senate (you'll find me at Cinecenta behind the candy bar every Thursday night) what we think about the relevant issues which are of concern to you, or alternatively, what issues concern us. Perhaps in this way, you will be able to find the candidates who reflect the views which you feel should be brought to the Senate.

From 1981 to 1983, I was active in the political science course union and in 1983 I was elected to the executive of the A.M.S. (Student Union). During that time I was responsible for many of the activities sponsored by the society including speakers, concerts and Shinerama. As well, the board and I established the 5 cent photo copying machines in the SUB, a used book catalogue (replaced by CUB), an emergency food service for students, and office space to expand CFUV.

I know this experience would serve me well should you decide to support me for Senate.



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### BEN DORMAN

As I'm the only candidate for Graduate Representative, I can take this opportunity to talk about how important it is to have a strong student voice on Senate, rather than why I should be a part of it.

The Senate holds sway over all academic matters on campus. It meets once a month, and is composed largely of Faculty members who are sympathetic to our concerns — but we must make them known. Most of the work of Senate takes place in its subcommittees. These range from appeals to awards, from academic planning to academic standards. Others, such as the Library Committee, allow us to help to improve university facilities. (Which gives me a chance to plug the Library User Survey — entirely a student initiative — please fill yours in today!)

I hope to contribute to a strong Student Senate Caucus in the coming year. I note that not all of the positions are filled; if your faculty has a vacancy, I urge you to step forward and join us — we can nominate you at any time.

Ben Dorman, Graduate Student Senator 1987/8 (elect) 1988/9.

### KEVIN SCOTT GUTHRIE

NO PLATFORM AVAILABLE

### JUDITH HELEN JOHN

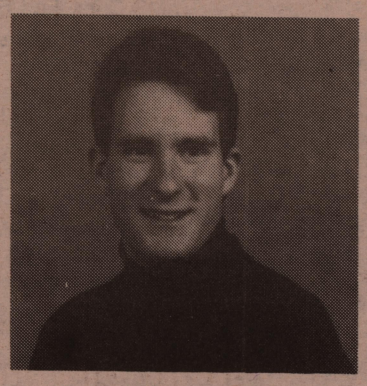
Education: Faculty of Law, University of Victoria; Master of Music, Eastern Washington University; Bachelor of Arts, University of B.C.; Associate of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

I have served as a school trustee for seven years on the Trail School Board and am extremely interested in educational issues as they relate to public institutions. I have also served on other community boards and have been active in local political organizations.

The emphasis of the Senate should be goal setting and evaluation of over-all system performance. Consultation with students is essential before decisions affecting them are made. Student senators need to be accountable to those they represent, and I would encourage students to make their views known to me.

Recommendations from the Royal Commission on Education as they relate to universities need to be seriously looked at and implemented where appropriate. A high level of government contact needs to be in effect in order that the needs of the university are represented and positively addressed.

I take the importance of the democratic system seriously and believe it is a privilege to be a representative in that system. As a candidate I offer diligent and thoughtful representation.



### JOHN MORROW

The Senate is one of the most important decision making bodies of the University and yet it seems that few students are aware of its function. I believe that it is important for students to have a say in the academic running of this University and also for them to be well informed. If elected I will ensure that Senate decisions are well publicized and that the students of UVic can readily make their views known to me and, through me, to the Senate.

My other concerns include: improved library services, including extended hours; consistent academic standards; maintained quality of instruction; accessible and impartial avenues of appeal; possible credit for AMS work; increased student involvement on Senate committees. I intend to be active on as many of these committees as possible in order to ensure that the students of UVic have a voice at each level of the decision making process.

Given the importance of Senate I think it is very important that the students' representatives approach the job in an enthusiastic and responsible manner. I am willing to put in both time and effort to do the job well.

### ROB PASSINGHAM

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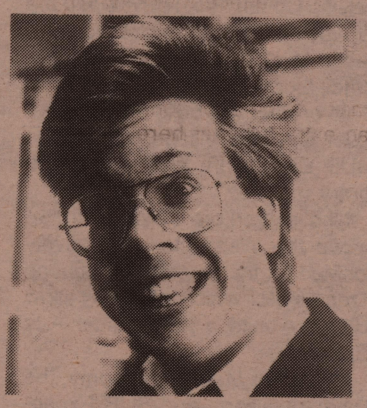


### BERNARD VON SCHULMANN

Yes, I'm back and on your ballot for Senate. It's nice to see some competition this year, but you students in Education and H&SC should be ashamed for not getting anyone to run.

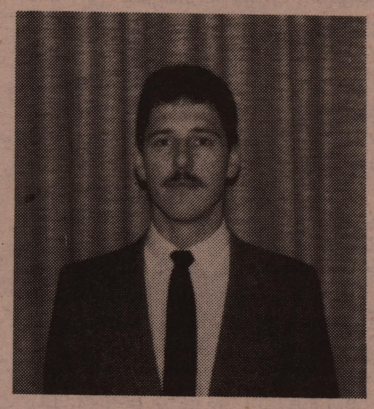
A short list of some things I've done and what I still want to do:

- I have been raising the awareness of Senate among the students and the AMS politicos, I need another year to continue this.
- I have begun to try and organize the Student Senators for the first time in years, I want to continue this.
- I've missed no Senate or committee meetings (Egad! He's responsible)

My main reason for seeking reelection is to provide continuity and inform students about Senate (200 words is not enough to explain what it is, all you need to know is that it is infinitely more effective and useful than the AMS)

Finally a warning to all of you folks afraid of subversives. My politics are somewhere off in left field, way left of the communists. You Socreds better save your born again selves and not vote for me, it's a sin.

P.S. You'll recognize me by my Soviet Express Card, don't leave Kiev without it.

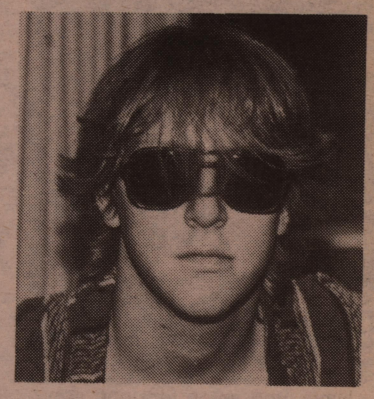


### CRAIG D. SICOTTE

As a law student with a political science background I can appreciate the commitment that students make to their university educations. The tuition fees in law school were high enough already and the recent decision of the Board of Governors, made in spite of student opposition, increases the load that students must bear.

This university is supposed to be for the students and I am committed to seeing our interests represented on the Senate. In the past a great deal of fragmentation among student representatives on the BOG, the Senate, and the AMS has led to our concerns going unheeded. As a senator I will work with my fellow student delegates to reverse the erosion of student representation in crucial university decisions. I am a responsible and dedicated team player who will work hard for the students of UVic.

If elected, I will be open and accessible to students of every faculty, not just those in law, and as an ecologically minded student who believes firmly in equality rights, I believe that I would be a good choice as a representative of the UVic student body.



### SCOTT WISDAHL

Hello, my name is Scott Wisdahl and I want to be your representative in the Senate. My experience in University politics is limited but

ON MARCH 22 AND 23 YOU WILL BE ASKED TO VOTE ON WHETHER OR NOT YOU SUPPORT AN INCREASE IN YOUR AMS ACTIVITY FEE BY $6.75 PER SEMESTER.

**READ THE ELECTION SUPPLEMENT TO FIND OUT THE PROS AND CONS AND THEN VOTE!**

## VOTE MARCH 22 AND 23

# AMS ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

I believe this allows me to start fresh without past prejudice.

My priorities for the Senate include increased attention on the number of periodicals in the library and extending the hours of operation in the Reading Rooms. I wish to see continued lobbying against differential fees and an investigation into how the University can participate in education programs for developing countries. Finally I'd like to see the Senate establish a cross-campus committee to focus on the future of student housing.

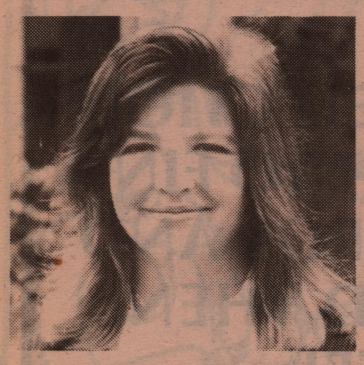
Please remember to vote March 22 and 23. Thank you.

**CRAIG YUILL**

Last year I was a member of the AMS Board of Directors. I ran because I wanted to gain a better understanding of how the BOD worked and also because I felt it was important that students should be kept informed about what the BOD was doing. As an AMS director I manned a portable AMS information counter weekly at various locations around campus to give out information concerning the AMS and also to receive feedback.

Now I am running for the UVic Senate. I am doing so for the same reasons I ran for the BOD. It is very important to me that students become aware of what the Senate does, how they are represented on it, and also how they can play a role in it. As a member of the Senate I will periodically set up an information table much as I did for the BOD. I will inform people about what happened at meetings as well as take polls on various subjects which concern the Senate.

Remember, on election day be sure to get out and vote for Craig Yuill for Senate.



**JOAN YOUNG**

My name is Joan Young and I am asking for your support in my election to the Senate. I am presently a first year law student at UVic. I graduated from UBC with a B.A. in Political Science.

I have become involved in a number of groups during this academic year. Currently I serve as a Student Representative on the Dean's Women's Advisory Committee, a standing committee of the Law Faculty. I am also a member of the UVic caucus of the National Association of Women and the Law.

As your student representative on the Senate, I would use my experience to promote and reflect the interests of all UVic students in the policy-making of the University. I believe strongly in the need to ensure fair allocation of funding throughout the faculties and libraries. I support the co-operative education programme and I would encourage the expansion of the programme to all faculties and departments at UVic. The scheduling and timetabling of classes to allow for equal access for working students and students with children is an issue of concern to me also.

I believe that I can offer you a strong student voice on the Senate.

## BOARD OF GOVENORS CANDIDATES

**PETER ATAMANENKO**

The Board of Governor's recent sexist decision on language use, and its constant efforts to increase tuition, are both symptoms of the undemocratic nature of the BOG. Unfortunately, the provincial government has final say on the selection of many of this University's Governors.

Overall, the BOG has been lazy about finding alternatives to higher tuition fees. While chronic provincial underfunding is the obvious cause of UVic's financial problems, the undemocratic BOG has not dealt with this problem effectively. Instead of working publicly on behalf of universally accessible education, UVic's BOG has simply bowed to the B.C. government's budget pressure, and has placed this financial burden on students.

Through my experience on the B.C. government's Student Loan Appeals Committee this year, I have found that students need to use both reason and well-organized pressure to convince the current government to improve B.C. education.

In that last year, I have been an elected Student Union director working for accessible education and broader social issuees. Please also vote for Robbie Fleming, in order to elect a well-coordinated team of students to the Board of Governors.

**DAVE BATE**

I will continue to work hard to represent students on the Board of Governors. I am steadfastly opposed to tuition increases. I stand strongly for a tuition freeze and increases in student aid.

My experience and principles allow me to effectively represent student goals. As Chair of the Fundraising Committee, I developed the $6 million Capital Construction project that is currently before the provincial government for approval. This project will build an independent Daycare Village, accelerate SUB Expansion, and upgrade library facilities.

I have worked tirelessly to remove the War Huts and actively lobbied for the recently-announced Treasury Bill which will finally allow UVic to build a new Visual Arts Building.

I stand for *Martlet* autonomy, the Daycare Village and SUB Expansion, as well as improving accessibility for single parents. I have worked on projects which will construct new buildings and reduce tuition levels.

As your representative, I will consult regularly with the A.M.S., students and faculty to ensure that your voice is heard on the Board of Governors.

For responsible, mature, and effective representation, I ask for your support Tuesday and Wednesday.

**ROBBIE FLEMING**

The Board of Governors is the most powerful institution at the University. The Board controls what limited funds that do see their way to the University; it is also the final decision making authority on a host of policy and administrative issues that affect you directly.

Not only is the Board of Governors the most powerful institution on campus, it is also the most undemocratic. The majority of Board members are patronage appointees of the provincial government. Unfortunately for all members of the University community this means that the Board of Governors can run roughshod over the interests of the University without any accountability to those people affected by their decisions.

To balance this institutional bias we need strong and persuasive student representatives to resist the annual tuition onslaught and to goad the Board into the 1980s by leaving their sexist terminology behind. I hope to be such a student.

I am a first year law student in my fifth year in the B.C. university system. This year I sat on the Equal Rights and Opportunities Committee and was involved with Model Parliament. I am running as a team with Peter Atamanenko, and I ask for your support.

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**TIM KEMP**

So sometimes you think student politics here at UVic are a joke — I agree. While some of our student representatives have done a fine job, many have been so busy playing games that they have forgotten that they were elected to represent *student* interests. No wonder the university's senior administrators have trouble taking student politicians seriously when we try to fight against a fee hike. It's not good to name the right issues and then use the wrong tactics.

It has always amazed me that the student representatives to the AMS, the Senate, and the Board of Governors do not meet together regularly to share information. Student influence is eroded because our student politicians fail to speak and act as a co-ordinated unit. I propose to increase student effectiveness by working to unite the students who are elected this year. I know it can work because I have done it before. In the 85-86 term, I served simultaneously on the Board of Governors, Senate, and Student Council at the Red Deer College in Alberta. In the 86-87 term, I served you as a student at large on the Senate here at UVic. Now I seek your support in my bid for a seat on the Board of Governors. Don't you think it's time that you voted for a serious candidate?

Tim Kemp is a fourth year political science student who will be returning to begin grad studies in the fall.

## AMS FEE REFERENDUM

Much has been said and written about the obvious need for an AMS fee increase. Here are some facts which should convince you to vote Yes on March 22 and 23.

The last AMS fee increase was held in 1980. Since that time inflation has reduced the value of a 1980 dollar to 58 cents in 1988. This coupled with new cost-recovery charges from the university for janitorial, electrical, and maintenance services have left the AMS with two options: to slash funding to clubs, course unions, the Martlet, layoff staff, and cancel more services; or to raise the AMS fee.

Currently your AMS Activity Fee is $23.00 per term of which $10.50 is devoted to B.C. PIRG, CFUV Radio, Daycare Services, the Canadian Federation of Students, and the W.U.S.C. refugee program. This leaves the AMS $12.50 per term to work with. Compare this operating figure with some other costs of attending University:

| | 1981/1982 | 1987/1988 |
|---|---|---|
| Tuition Fees | $42.00/unit | $94.00/unit |
| | $630.00/year | $1,410.00/year |
| Residence Fees | $1,830.00 | $2,930.00 |
| Books (avg.) | $200.00 | $325.00 |
| Graduation Fee | $0.00 | $25.00 |
| Athl & Rec Fee | $7.50/term | $10.00/term |
| AMS Oper. Fee | $12.50/term | $12.50/term |

The only cost which is even remotely close to its 1981/1982 level is the Athletics and Recreation Fee. However, the University matches this fee on a two to one basis. So the actual amount of money devoted to Athletics and Recreation per winter session has risen from $45.00 per student to $60.00 per student.

The Alma Mater Society, which is your students' union, is fighting for its survival. Our costs have risen just like those of other sectors of the University. We have an excellent record of fiscal performance and we need your support. We have staved off asking you for a fee increase for as long as possible. So vote to save your AMS, and vote Yes on March 22 and 23.

Sincerely,
Michael Geoghegan
AMS VP Finance

## VOTE MARCH 22 AND 23

# AMS ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

25TH ANNIVERSARY
1963 - 1988

# AMS SPECIAL SILVER JUBILEE GENERAL MEETING

## THURSDAY MARCH 31ST

## 11:30 CINECENTA

**BUSINESS: AMS AWARDS**
**RATIFICATION OF THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION**

(Proposed constitution and by-laws will be available in next week's Martlet)

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NOTICE

Commencing **Friday, March 25th** to **Thursday, March 31st** and from **Tuesday, April 5th** to **Monday, April 11th, 1988** any student who wishes to relinquish her present membership in the British Columbia Public Interest Research Group may attend in person from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at room 144 in the Student Union Building

Upon signing a statement confirming that all voting and membership rights in BC PIRG are relinquished, the student will receive a refund cheque in an amount equal to 11.628 per cent of their student activity fee.

For full-time students the refund will be $2.50. This is the portion of the student activity fee that would otherwise help fund student research in the public interest.

This refund procedure is held every semester as a means of ensuring accountability of BC PIRG to the students of the University of Victoria.

# BILLBOARD

## THURSDAY 17

### HAPPENINGS

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH is pleased to announce that Dr. Lionel Adey will be speaking on "Who Said the Renaissance Never happened? C.S. Lewis and Humanism'', at 11:30 a.m., in Clearihue D132.

NEW YORK ARTIST MARCIA HAFIF will deliver a lecture about painting in the last 40 years: "The Bad and the Beautiful", 8:00 p.m. in the University Centre, Room A180. Free.

"TO HELL WITH VIRGIL: AN ILLUSTRATED GUIDE TO THE UNDERWORLD OF VIRGIL'S *AENEID*" is the subject of a lecture by Professor Peter L. Smith of the Classics Department. 8:00 p.m. in Cornett Room B112.

MARTLET MEETING. 3:00 p.m. in SUB 146.

### THEATRE

*WEST SIDE STORY* the musical opens tonight at the Phoenix Theatre at 8:00 p.m. It plays each evening (except Sunday) until March 26. There is one matinee, March 26 at 2:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY 18

### HAPPENINGS

THE NEWCOMBE PROGRAM presents a concert, "The Wheel of Life" with Becky Bernson and Denis Donnelly at 8:00 p.m., at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville Street. $5; FOPM $4; 12 and under $2. For information: 387-5822.

"ATOMIC NIGHT AUCTION AND SUPPER" will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Unitarian Hall, 106 Superior Street. Advance ticket sales $7 and $5 low income. Info: 384-2445. Proceeds to the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group.

POETRY CABARET presents Robert Kroetsch and the following members of UVic's English Department: Doug Beardsley, Mike Doyle, Mark Jarman, Smaro Kambourelli, Constance Rooke and Stephen Scobie. 8:00 p.m. at Open Space, 510 Fort Street. Tickets: $4 general; $3 students, OAP and members. Info: 383-8833.

### FILM

*IMPOSSIBLE TAKES A LITTLE LONGER* is the film being shown at the National Film Board Theatre, 811 Wharf Street. Noon to 1:00 p.m.

## SATURDAY 19

### HAPPENINGS

THE PERIODICAL WRITERS ASSOCIATION OF CANADA presents "A Beginner's Introduction to the Writer's Craft. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. MacLaurin Building, A144. Admission: $10 at the door. Registration from noon to 1:00 p.m. Info: 479-8342.

## SUNDAY 20

### FILM

THE NEWCOMBE PROGRAM presents the feature film, *A Night to Remember*, 2:00 and 7:30 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre, 675 Belleville Street. $3; FOPM $2; 12 and under $1. For information: 387-5822.

### MUSIC

A SPECIAL GUEST RECITAL, featuring pianist Douglas Finch, will take place at the School of Music's Recital Hall. 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $5 for adults, and $3 for students, seniors, and the disabled, and can be purchased from the School of Music and at the University Centre Box Office. Info: 721-7903.

## MONDAY 21

### HAPPENINGS

PROFESSOR JACK STEINBERGER of the University of Pisa will speak on "CP Violation: A Historical Perspective" at 3:30 p.m. in Elliott 168. Admission free.

"CANADIAN CITIES ARE DIFFERENT FROM AMERICAN CITIES" is a lecture to be held at 8:15 p.m. in Elliott 168. The fee is $2 but is free to students.

STUDENTS EXPECTING TO GRADUATE IN MAY 1988 should pick up an information package during the period March 21 - 29 at the Ceremonies Office, Room 106, Sedgewick Building.

## TUESDAY 22

### HAPPENINGS

DR. DAVID MAYBURY-LEWIS, Professor of Anthropology at Harvard University and advocate for the indigenous people of the Amazon, will give a public lecture entitled "A New World Dilemma: The Indian Question in Latin America." 8:00 p.m. in Cornett Building, Room B112.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH is pleased to announce that Professor John Batchelor, visiting from New College, Oxford, will be speaking on "Conrad: Heart of Darkness and Lord Jim" at 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue D132.

"HUMPBACK WHALES OF THE PACIFIC" is a lecture being delivered by Dr. Fred Sharp of the Whale Museum at Friday Harbour in Washington. Newcombe Theatre. 7:30 p.m. Admission: $3. Info: 386-5255.

THE FREE LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC will be operating between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. in Begbie Room 125.

### MUSIC

NEW YORK PIANIST PHILLIP BUSH will perform at Open Space, 510 Fort Street. 8:00 p.m. Info: 383-8833.

## WEDNESDAY 23

### HAPPENINGS

INTERESTED IN A CAREER AS A CHILD AND YOUTH CARE PROFESSIONAL? The UVic School of Child Care is holding an Open House in Sedgewick 068, 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Students and graduates of the programme will discuss their work as child and youth care professionals. All interested students are welcome. For further information, contact Sandra Griffin, 721-7978.

RENOWNED PARTICLE PHYSICIST, Professor Jack Steinberger of the University of Pisa will speak on "LEP and its Experimental Program" at 3:30 p.m. in Elliott 167.

"A NATIVE INDIAN POINT OF VIEW" is a discussion being presented at the First United Church, 932 Balmoral at Quadra. 1:00 p.m.

ELI BORNSTEIN (Saskatoon) is this week's Visiting Artist appearing in Room 159, Begbie Building, at 8:00 p.m. as part of the Visual Arts Department lecture series.

THE FREE LEGAL INFORMATION CLINIC will be operating today between 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Begbie Room 125.

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# Clubs Calendar

**THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS** weekly meeting, Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 137B of the SUB.

**VI PIACE L'ITALIANO?** Se volete parlarlo, se avete bisogno di aiuto nella lingua, o se volete fare la conoscenza degli altri studenti . . . benvenuti al Club Italiano, il giovedi (Thursdays), 1:30 p.m. Clearihue D130. Beginners welcome!

**THE UVIC STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB** Regular meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett A221. For further info. contact Nick Owen at 592-6346 or Sue Stushnoff at 721-9596.

**UVIC DEBATING SOCIETY** meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. For information, contact Nancy Hepinstall at 721-0486.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** Main meeting, Wednesday, 12:30 in Ell 164. Prayer meeting is held at 3:30 on Thursday in Mac A168.

**ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB** meets, every Sunday morning, 11 a.m. - 12 noon. SUB Upper Lounge. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

**THE BADMINTON CLUB** meets every Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6 to 10 p.m. For more info, please call Andrew at 658-8035.

**GERMAN CLUB** meetings Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267. Everyone welcome!

**THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY,** UVic's Science Fiction/Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C118.

**THE HOLLY & OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP** meets Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue D134.

**UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB** Circle and Couple Dances from around the world. No partner required. Sub Upper Lounge. Tuesdays 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Information: 383-4713.

***THE EMILY.*** General meetings Tuesdays 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. (or submit material to the Women's Centre or SUB Office box anytime).

**UVIC THEOSOPHY CLUB** meeting in SUB 146 on 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

**CRICKET CLUB.** Practices and games Sundays 6 - 9 p.m. in Old Gym. No experience needed. Everyone welcome!

**ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES — UVIC CHAPTER.** Regular club meetings will held Wednesday 12:30 in Clearihue D261. Everyone welcome.

**NDP CLUB** regular meetings in SUB 146. 2nd and 4th week of each month on Tuesdays. Everyone is encouraged to come! 12:30 p.m.

**OUTDOORS CLUB** meets 12:30 on Mondays in Cornett A221.

**THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB (CKI):** Volunteering, leadership and friendship is what makes CKI UVic's total service organization!!!! Meetings, Mondays 4:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Volunteering at a Children's Hospital immediately following the meetings. More info? Wayne 380-0201.

**THE HASH HOUSE HARRIERS** running and social club meets every Friday at 4:30 p.m.

**FRENCH CLUB** meets every Tuesday from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Bienvenue!

**UVIC CYCLING CLUB.** Fast training rides leave Tillicum Mall (Burnside Rd. & Tillicum) 10 a.m. each Sunday. Regular pace rides leave UVic Residence Cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. each Sunday. Information: 721-9652.

**THE UVIC SCUBA CLUB** meets every Tuesday in Cunningham 146 at 12:30 p.m. For more information, phone 384-6589.

**GRADUATE STUDENT HAPPY HOUR** every Friday 4 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Lively conversation, entertainment. Everyone welcome.

**UNITED NATIONS CLUB** Meetings Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in Sub 146. Everyone welcome.

**UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB —** Sundays weekly, 7 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

**UVIC CAVING CLUB** meeting 7:30 p.m. SUB 146 every second Tuesday.

**THE OXFAM CLUB:** For information on upcoming meetings and events inquire at the Oxfam table Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUB or call 390-7082.

**UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS** Regular meeting in SUB 137B every Monday at 4:30 p.m. All club members are encouraged and welcome to attend!

**THE SAILING CLUB** meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A211. All interested sailors and non-sailors please attend!

**STUDENTS FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT** meet every first and third Tuesdays of the month. SUB 137, all welcome! Rose 386-6496.

**HISPANIC CLUB** meets every Monday at 11:30 a.m. in Clearihue C115. Conversation, culture, etc. Nos vemos.

**UVIC WADO-KAI CO-ED KARATE CLUB** meets Mondays 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. and Fridays 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the McKinnon Apparatus Gym. New members always welcome. For information call 381-2275.

**THE OBJECTIVIST FORUM —** A Center for the Study of the Thought of Ayn Rand. We have a presentation on a different aspect of Ayn Rand's philosophy every 2 weeks. Tired of irrational collectivist thought? Give reason, egoism and capitalism a try! Call Dennis (477-0411) or Alex (477-2909) for more information.

**CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** would like to invite you to our evangelical meeting this Friday, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in MacLaurin A144. Topic: "Feast of the Kingdom" (Cantonese speaking).

**JEWISH STUDENTS SOCIETY:** All members are invited to a brunch and movie at 1:30 p.m. March 19 at the home of Narcis K. We will also be attending services between 9:30 - 12:30 p.m. For rides or info call Narcis at 477-7705 or Steve at 592-3344.

**WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA.** Meetings, Friday at 2:30 p.m. Clearihue C108. Elections for next year's executive this week.

**THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** invites all members and interested students to a pot-luck dinner on Friday, March 18 at 6:00 p.m. at 3921 Cherrilee Crescent. Come and meet Frederick Dunleavy, General Secretary of SCM Canada. Final meeting of the year.


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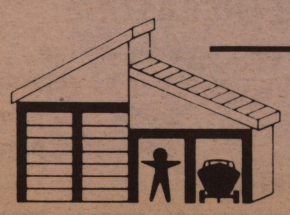

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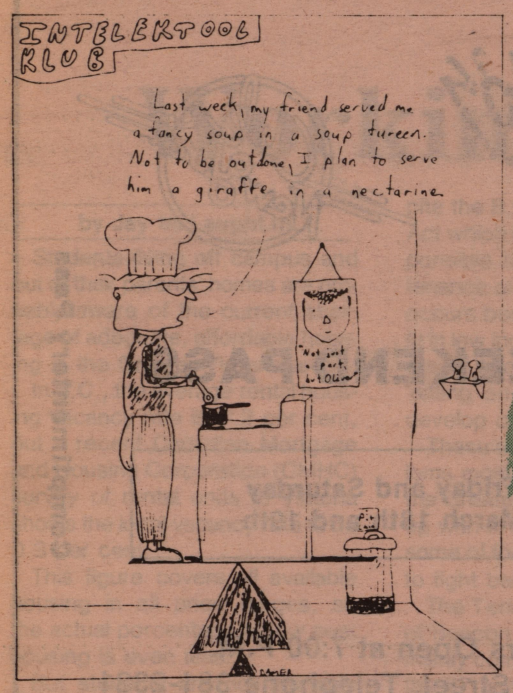
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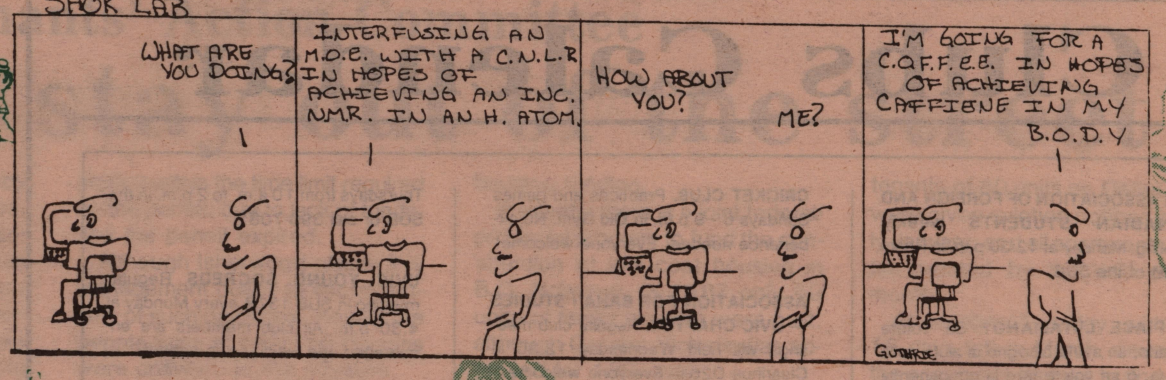
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INTERFUSING AN M.O.E. WITH A C.N.L.R IN HOPES OF ACHIEVING AN INC. NMR. IN AN H. ATOM.
HOW ABOUT YOU?
ME?
I'M GOING FOR A C.O.F.F.E.E. IN HOPES OF ACHIEVING CAFFEINE IN MY B.O.D.Y
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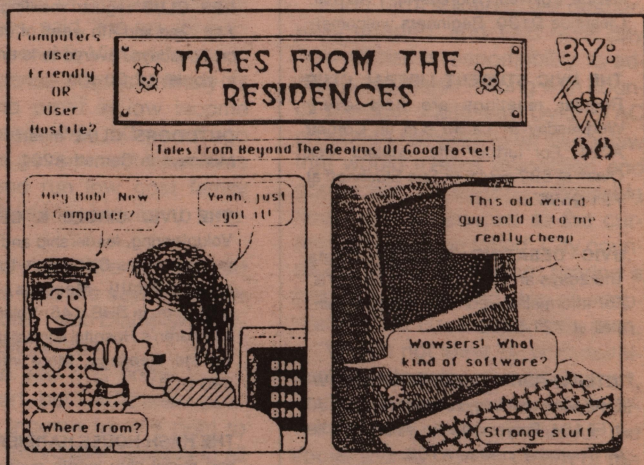

CITY of DREAMS
"CAP"
"WE BROUGHT THIS FROM YOUR CAR."
"MARDA FOUND THIS AT MAMOU'S. IT'S YOURS."
"WHAT IS IT?"
"KEEP IT WITH YOU. DON'T LOSE IT, & DON'T BREAK IT!"
"WHAT IS IT?"
"LATER. STRESS WILL CHANGE YOU. THERE IS MUCH TO TELL."
BEFORE HE COULD SPEAK, A NOISE FROM THE FRONT. MAMOU BURST IN WITH MANY OF HIS FACELESS SERVITORS. MELEE!
MY STRANGE HOSTS BEGAN HANDING OUT LONG PIKES FOR US TO USE.
I WOULD HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH THIS. MARDA & I ESCAPED OUT THE BACK, INTO... SKY?
I felt my self slipping away. We fell & fell & fell & fell &
AAAAARRR
to be continued

## DON'T ALLOW YOURSELF TO BE DISENFRANCHIZED

Why should students vote in the student elections on March 22 and 23?!?

FIRSTLY — Your vote is perhaps the easiest way of influencing the direction of your Students' Union for the year ahead. It takes relatively little time and effort and makes a huge difference in the outcome of the elections.

SECONDLY — High voter turnout enhances the legitimacy with which student representatives can express your concerns. When your elected student spokespeople voice the concerns of UVic students, high electoral participation ensures that administrators, government bureaucrats and politicians understand that students are indeed a force to be reckoned with.

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